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GOOD EVENING

Spring seems to be just around the same corner as lower prices!

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# Administration in Nip And ALLIES FOUR MILES NORTH OF PARALLEL Tuck Battle in the House For ALLIES FOUR MILES NORTH OF PARALLEL Passage of Tax Legislation

Harrisburg, April 4-(P)-The administration fought a nip-andtuck battle to obtain house passage today of the one-half of one per cent income tax proposal.

Defections in Republican ranks appeared in several quarters but Speaker Hérbert P. Sorg (R-Elk) expressed confidence that the GOP would win the necessary 105 votes to put the tax across in the house. Shaky spots in the 120-vote Republican majority appeared in the

five-member Schuylkill county delegation and among four assemblymen from Delaware county. G. Harold Watkins, Schuylkill

\$119,000,000 in the next two years.

"Let's not rush into this," said

supporter of Gov. John S. Fine in

And from the senate came a

disclosure that seven Republican

senators would vote against any

income tax bill reaching the upper

opposition was cited, ranging from

to eliminate the necessity of new

Taxes dominate the legislative

scene in both houses, although

Rep. Edwin Tompkins (R-Camer-

on) announced that he would pro-

pose establishment of a state

crime investigating

vice and racketeering in Penn- lege.

recently established in New York tee.

tice department to investigate mu-

land (D-Allegheny) called for

to fix a price floor on milk.

The house, in the meantime,

approved \$5,393,545 in deficiency

appropriations to various state

PITTSBURGH BROKEN

Pittsburgh, April 4— (A)

fall was 32.3 inches.

that Fine's \$1,220,000,000 be pared respondent for the Daily Worker.

last year's Republican primary

#### Criminology Pupil county GOP chairman, said all five house members from the hard coal To Be Questioned county would cast ballots against the measure designed to raise In Death of Wife "Let's not rush into this," said Watkins, who had been a staunch,

Fresno, Calif., April 4— (A) - split. "We need more time to Search for an introspective GI sound out contiment on an incriminology student, wanted for come tax." questioning about his wife's death, The Delaware county members centered around Hollywood today. | were reported against the levy un-Fresno Detective Lieutenant S. less Fine saw fit to exempt non-C. Vind said a telegram signed residents from the Philadelphia with the dead woman's name was wage tax. received yesterday from Hollywood by the local Federal Housing Au-

Vind theorized it was an attempt by Edgar A. (Ted) Werner, Jr., 31, criminology student at Fresno State College, to delay discovery of ultimate fate of the bill, a key FBI. his estranged wife's bludgeoned measure in Fine's \$163,000,000 tax Musmanno's 31 days on the set.

thority Office where she was em-

31-year-old ex-WAC, was found senate. Monday night on a couch in her apartment. A bloody hammer head was at her side. Her skull had been fractured. An autopsy matter of principle to suggestions ganizer, and James Dolsen, corindicated, however, she had been strangled to death.

Blood stained garments were taxes. found a few hours later in Werner's quarters.

Vind said police found scraps of a torn typewritten message in Werner's waste basket. The note, he said, was similar to one found said she was visiting friends.

Both the note and the Hollywood sylvania. telegram were signed "Bennie H.

The telegram advised her em- state. On the same subject, Rep. ployer she had gone away to think C. O. Williams (D-Washington) and "settle the problem concerning asked additional funds for the jus-

six years ago. They met here in basis. World War II. Both were tech-

Mrs. Werner was the former abolishment of the state milk con-Hazel Benson of 16 Sixth St., trol commission, He claimed the Quakertown, Pa., where her moth- depression-born agency is no er, Mrs. Alice Benson, and a broth-longer needed in prosperous times

#### CAPITAL NEWSPAPER OWNERS IN WRANGLE agencies to meet expenses for the

Washington, April 4- (AP) - remainder of the two-year fiscal Mrs. Ruth McCormick (Bazy) Mil- period ending May 31. The action ler has resigned as editor in requires senate concurrence. charge of The Washington Times- Rep. H. G. Andrews, democratic Herald because, she says, of "a floor leader, spearheaded a losing wrangle" with Col. Robert R. Mc- fight yesterday to return the in-Cormick, the newspaper's presi- come tax levy to committee.

Mrs. Miller said the association SNOWFALL RECORD IN with Colonel McCormick, her "has not been a wrangle until recently," and she added: 'I respect his views but I do not

Colonel McCormick, president which stood since 1914-15, is and publisher of the Chicago Tri- broken. said he planned to come to Wash- November, 17.5 inches fell in a 24 State Hospital. ington to take charge of The hour period. The total November

#### From 300,000 Well-Wishers Succumbs tims were Irwin Foust, Jr., 23, and wife Dolly Marie, 25, of Cone-The body of little Bobby Hiftline red and white roses covered the them his tractor-trailer spun with Judge Richard D. Laird yes- North Warren and Sugar Grove rested today in the good earth little casket. A crowd of 100 around yesterday as he applied the terday on a possible grand jury volunteer firemen answered the

**Cancer Victim Who Received Greetings** 

farmer when he grew up and run- church. ning his own tractor.

The six-year-old farm lad died of cancer Friday at a hospital in Detroit. The day before he had looked out from his oxygen tent

"I've got to get home. It's al-

most time to plant oats." Those were his last words. He rallied the next day only long young Philadelphians, convicted of ed a 48-hour respite. enough to smile faintly at his par- murder in a tavern holdup, have U.S. District Judge Frederick

His plight had touched the heart | the electric chair. of the world. Last month his A federal judge issued a stay of a motion for a hearing on a writ mother, Mrs. Henry Hiftline, wrote execution for one of them, 26- of habeas corpus and fixing 10 the New York Times asking that year old David Darcy late yester- a. m., Thursday for the hearing. a "few kind people" drop him a day afternoon. card. He was doomed to die soon of cancer, she said, and it cheered reprieves for the other two - 38, after robbery of a tavern in him to have the mailman drive Harry Zietz, 22, and Harold Fos- Bucks county December 22, 1947. up the lonely road leading to the ter, 26-at 11:15 p. m., that was Another man, Allen Hellerman,

More than 300,000 persons sent best wishes, money and gifts. If a ute stays in the case this week, rejected the motion yesterday and letter contained money, Bobby rang The three men were prepared last the time of execution was set at it up on a toy cash register.

pending a coroner's hearing.

Bellefonte, April 4—(P)—Three mer state attorney general, order-

Darcy further respite, approving

Governor John S. Fine ordered of the slaying of William Kelly,

The reprieves are for 48 hours, arguments of an appeal of the These were the second last min- state supreme court. The court

PLAN MAPPED Secures Divorce 41 Years After Desertion TO PUT CURB Detroit, April 4- (AP) -Peter H. Harris, 82, was granted a divorce yesterday ON INFLATION from his wife, Evelyn.

He said she had packed up

"I don't want any more

Former Undercover

States government by violence.

Bloodmobile Seeks

150 Pints Today

Scheduling 215 donors in the

hopes of reaching the April quota

of 150 pints of blood for the visit

Buffalo at the chapter headquar-

ters in Market street today, work-

ers reported just before press

other donors in process of giving.

HIGHWAY FATALITY

committee un-American activities commit

and left him 41 years ago

wanted a divorce now.

straight," Harris said.

wives," he added.

when they were living in the Washington, April 4—(A)—The Circuit Judge Joseph Moynadministration was reported ready ihan asked Harris why he today with a tentative new master plan to stop inflation with inter-"Just want to get it over locking business, farm and labor with and get my records price controls.

Simultaneously, President Truman appeared set to take persona! charge of the effort to woo labor back as an active element in the mobilization command.

Mr. Truman arranged to meet with the united labor policy committee, representing most principal unions, at the White House to-Man Takes Stand

Well-placed officials said economic stabilizer Eric Johnston has Pittsburgh, April 4-(A)-Af- worked out the following tentater a record-breaking 31 days of tive plan to close leaks in the antitestimony by Judge Michael A. inflation dikes:

Musmanno, jurors in the sedition (1) To set an over-all limit on trial of three Communists today industry's profits; (2) to end costheard testimony by Matt Cvetic, of-living wage increases on June Their stand left in doubt the former undercover man for the 30; and (3) to freeze the "parity" formula by which farm prices are

program. Republicans would be stand set a record for Pittsburgh Johnston's idea, the officials The pajama-clad body of Mrs. one vote short of having enough trials. Munsmanno, acting as a said, is to put an end to "catch-Hazel (Bennie) Werner, attractive votes to pass the measure in the private citizen, brought the sedi- up" jockeying by business, agricultion charges against three men- ture and labor resulting in a neve A variety of reasons for their Steve Nelson, chairman of the ending, inflationary, spiral. Communist party of western Penn-

Labor's representatives have objection to an income tax as a sylvania; Andrew Onda, party or- frained from participating in the mobilization program for nearly The judge's testimony was de- two menths. Their gripe has been signed to show all three men ad- that big business is running the vocated overthrow of the United government's economic show, that The defense maintained litera- in relation to controls over prices, ture quoted by Musmanno in- and that labor has been left out cluded such materials as the Com- in framing big decisions. munist manifesto, which is read All this has been denied by the

on Mrs. Werner's door. That one crimes commission to investigate by economics students in any col- administration's mobilization chiefs But, meanwhile, the wage control The new witness, Cvetic, testi- program is stymied because the His plan is patterned after the fied previously before the house union chiefs won't go along

mobilization chief, is reported con-sidering, after repeated overtures Officials Outline to heal the breach with the unions, a move to set up a labor tirely of public members.

The senate-house "watch-dog" committee on mobilization today called Wilson as its first witness in public hearings on the progress of mobilization and the fight against inflation.

### White House Irked time a total of 71 pints, with six At Daniels Article

Two of today's donors were out of town visitors, Mrs. Ruth Gor-Washington, April 4— (A) don, here from Oakland, Calif., to The White House today described tive service said. visit relatives; and Mrs. Anna- as "an entirely misleading distorbelle Dadey, of Buffalo, N. Y., who tion" an article by Jonathan Danaccompanied her father, Louis iels reporting that President Truman favors changing the system Clarendon donors were called of congressional tenure.

upon heavily in today's blood giv-Daniels, editor of The Raleigh ing, the Marshall Larsen Post, (N. C.) News and Observer, a VFW, having held a house to former Truman aide and Demofeel he has given sufficient re- Pittsburgh's all time record of house canvass in that community cratic national committeeman for 78.5 inches of snow for one season, recently to line up a prospect list. his staff, is also the author of a The bloodmobile unit will make Truman biography.

two visits to Warren county next A Daniels article in the curbune, which owns The Times- In the past 24 hours, a fall of month, the first on May 2, which rent Collier's Magazine, drew from ability to learn and not knowledge, tersection. Herald, said through The Tribune 3.8 inches sent the season's mark will likely be in Youngsville, and Presidential Secretary Joseph will be given only to those already he would have no comment. He to 80.6 inches. It all melted. Last another on May 29 at Warren Short the heated statement that the president "wishes it underauthority to speak for him."

Johnstown, April 4-(P)-A While advance copies of the arcollision between a tractor-trailer, ticle stipulated that stories about and a pickup truck killed a man it would be for release in Friday and his wife on a highway a half morning papers, Short put no mile north of Johnstown. The vic- such stipulation on his comment.

wife, Dolly Marie, 25, of Cone- SEEK GRAND JURY PROBE maugh RD 1. Police said Eugene Greensburg, April 4- (A) -J. Zurick, 27, of Shamokin told Protestant ministers conferred is reported covered by insurance. Laird was not available for a douse the flames. statement. The commission represents about 500 clergymen in Fayette, Greene, Washington and



very well I ain't offered it for rent



SWEARING-IN CEREMONIES-Judge Allison D. Wade (right) administers oath for Warren County's civilian defense leaders at swearing-in ceremonies in the county courthouse last night. Prior to swearing-in the group, Judge Wade was sworn in by Prothonotary Ralph E. Sires, and the judge in turn administered the oath to W. F. Clinger, deputy coordinator. Harry F. Schmidt, assistant deputy coordinator, told of a recent conference in Harrisburg with State Defense officials. He said the state organization was highly pleased with the progress that is being made in setting up the civilian defense organization here. It was announced that an "alert' for air observation posts is planned for April 14 and 15, but there will be no public participation in the test. The meeting ended with the showing of two movies, 'Pattern for Survival" and "Tale of Two Cities", (Times-Mirror Photo),

#### County Official Is Winner of Jaycees' Third \$5.00 Award For Safe Driving

For the second day in a row the 1951 Red Cross drive became the ultimate winner of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce \$5

The third award winner is Donald Schuler of North Warren, Warren County recorder and chairman of this year's Red Cross fund drive. He was found shortly before noon by members of the Jaycee Safe Driving Committee who had been touring Warren for 90 minutes in search of a winner. The surprised Schuler said he would turn over his winnings to the

Red Cross which is nearing the end of its drive. Jaycees Logan Bolon and Robert Buyer saw Schuler's car first

# Deferment Rules For College Boys

Washington, April 4- (AP) -Draft headquarters announced to- top shape. He told the Jaycees day that freshmen in the upper was well aware of the safe drivhalf, sophomores in the upper two ing campaign because he attended the Warren County Motor Club thirds and juniors in the upper three fourths of their classes will meeting which voted financial aid be deferred during their next un-

These collegians may also rate Conklin, Paul Yagge, Logan Bolon a deferment by scoring 70 on the and the forthcoming aptitude tests, selec- Agency, all insurance dealers. Seniors planning graduate work Jaycees on Schuler was his sig

will be deferred for a year if they naling at the Pennsylvania aveeither rank in the top half of nue and Market street intersectheir class or score 75 on the test. tion. Most motorists failed Selective service emphasized make any signal at all there meet both qualifications. They get search the Jaycees were obligated by getting high enough a test who nearly won the prize spoiled Polls.

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#### FIRE DAMAGES HOME AT DUNHAM CORNERS

Fire, apparently resulting from a defective chimney, caused damage estimated at \$250 to the home last night at 8:15 o'clock. The loss

persons, mostly relatives, attended brakes, and crashed into Foust's probe of racket conditions in West- alarm, and succeeded in confining Bobby had dreamed of being a the rites in Adrian's First Baptist truck. Zurick posted \$2,000 bond moreland county. The pastors, del- the blaze to the wall surrounding egates from the United Commis- an outside chimney. Firemen ripsion for social action, declined to ped loose the chimney and used comment on the interview. Judge water from their booster tanks to

#### His Jaw by Yawning Kutztown, April 4-(A)-

Student Dislocates

Glenn Slivinski, 21, student at Kutztown State Teachers College dislocated his jaw merely by vawning. Slivinski was tired yester-

day, so he yawned. The only trouble was he couldn't close his mouth. Hurrying to the college dispensary, Slivinski wrote the nurse on duty a "I yawned and heard a snap

when I opened my mouth." x-ray examination revealed a dislocated jaw.

#### Democrats Retain Control Over City Affairs in Chicago

Chicago, April 4 - (AP)-The Democratic party's 20-year rule of yards. Chicago's city hall remained unbroken today with the reelection fighting on the western front, of mayor Martin H. Kennelly.

Kennelly won his second fouryear term in yesterday's city election, defeating his Republican 152,545 votes. He took the lead from the start and never trailed during the counting of the 1,265,-

tical trends, drew 60 per cent of miles into Red Korea before th the top percentage of the class of some glaring error. One woman the city's registered voters to the

The test, designed to measure down a school block, past an in- old bachelor, polled 697,871 votes. Farther west South Kore first bid for a major elective of- points and met heavy Chinese re (Turn to Page Seventeen) sistance.

yong, four miles north of the border on the western front. But Another Allied force nearby punched two miles into Red Korea in the Yongpyong area.

IS REPORTED

Tokyo, April 4—(P)—An Allied

task force drove four miles north

of the Red Korean border today

A field dispatch said the task

force met heavy Red mortar fire

and some artillery fire near Top-

against heavy Communist resis

Earlier reports said an American patrol had crossed parallel 38 on the central front and routed patrol was probing the outer area

ed Red offensive. The strong force which crossed Parallel 38 Tuesday along a 10 mile stretch of the western front withdrew by nightfall under heavy

most one-half million Communist

troops were massed for an expect-

In the air, American Sabre jets destroyed one Russian-type MIG-15 jet fighter and damaged two others Wednesday in a swirling dogfight near the Manchurian bor-Other Allied planes ripped into

ply lines. They destroyed four tanks, six trucks and five railroad cars in 270 sorties flown by

Communist ground forces and sup-

From the central front came an ominous report that a large group of Reds was moving into the Communist buildup area north of

Intelligence reports say there are now nearly 500,000 combat troops in this area, primed for the long-expected Red offensive Korea's rainy spring weather and They may launch their greates

For the second straight day th big air battle was fought nea Sinuiju south of the Yalu river. Fifth Air Force fighters an

damaged or destroyed and severa

There was scattered groun

Yonchon. Yonchon is six mile north of the border and 35 mile

U. N. ground and air force claimed 1,795 enemy casualties

her chances by backing halfway Kennelly, the handsome, 63-year- Yonchon sector north of Seoul.

# Approval of Compromise on Debati

Washington, April 4-(AP)-Only some minor amendments a more oratory remained today as obstacles to senate approval of finely-drawn compromise on the "great debate" issue of sending mo

assignment of four U.S. divisions to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's North Atlantic treaty army. Two

The Truman administration. Spring-Like Weather Appears to Be which had lost one major test earwhen the senate refused 56 to 31 to ed unchanged between Feb. 26 a. convert its resolution into a bill March 15, the Bureau of Lab By Ken Reynolds In Prospect For Some Areas of Nation convert its resolution into a bill March 15, the Bureau of Law which would have the force of statistics estimated today on law have of a survey in eight cities

> tion, however, was a provision put- two-week period in which fo Spring-like weather, slow in ar- fell along the southern California ting the senate on record as say- prices as measured by the bure ing that no more than four divi- did not increase. The overall st In Alabama, national guardsmen sions should be sent in peacetime bility was attributed to sharp and army engineers were alerted "without further congressional ap- clines in prices of some fr

River. The river has flooded Truman's contention that he has bureau estimated that the re-

comment from Chairman Russell level just before the Korean

#### American ground troops to Europe. Approval seemed assured as the senate gathered to put a fir Retail Prices Ar

already been assigned to that Listed Unchange Washington, April 4- (A) lier, won a second late yesterday Average retail food prices remai

Firmly intrenched in the resolu- This is the second successi

the 1935-39 average. That was earlier but 11 per cent above t

The cities the bureau survey Columbus, New York, Richmo San Francisco and Washington

### Three Young Philadelphians Win Second Last-Minute Reprieve From the Chair

won their seventh reprieves from V. Follmer yesterday granted

farm home near Jasper. The only 75 minutes before they were also was slain. world heard about Bobby's wish to have been executed.

Sunday for scheduled execution 12:30 a. m., today. "To buy a tractor some day," soon after midnight. But Governor Judge Follmer said the habeas Funeral services were held yes- torney Charles J. Margiotti, for- Scranton.

Temperatures generally were at for possible duty in evacuating proval." seasonal levels except in the several hundred farm families in This advisory opinion-and that small price hikes for other foo southeastern states, where it was the path of the flooded Tombigbee is all it is—countered President

Not much precipitation was re- thousands of acres of lowlands in full authority to deploy troops. He food price index for March ported. The heavy rain has ended the area near Demopolis. It reach- said congress would be consulted, was 225.6 or 125.6 percent about in the New England area but ed a 65-foot stage, and on Friday out of politeness. skies were cloudy from the Great is expected to crest at 68 feet, This section, written in over ad- per cent below the figure a mo England States. Some snow flur- a 68.7 foot stage in 1902. ries fell in the northern Appala- The floods in the south after (D.-Ga.) of the senate armed ser- started.

Fair weather was reported in caused seven deaths, four in Ala- "is all right for home consump- were Atlanta, Boston, Chica Fine, acting on an appeal by At- corpus hearing will be held in with a Times-Mirror Want Ad the western and central parts of bama, two in Mississippi and one tion but not for export." the country except for consider- in Georgia.

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Senate Passes State

Hospital Purchase

Harrisburg, April 4-(A)-

A bill authorizing an appro-

priation of \$16,000 for pur-

chase of a 130-acre tract of

land for the Warren State

Hospital. Warren county, was

passed unanimously by the

The tract, adjacent to the

present hospital property, is

known as the Carl Scott farm

and is in Glade township. It

other maintenance operations

senate last night.

able cloudiness in California. Rain

last week's near record floods vices committee that the measure

# Over Sending Troops to Europe Expected

Play the New Theatre Game Today and Thursday

HERE TODAY &

THURSDAY

#### **Trustees Elected at Annual Meeting of** Oakland Cemetery

Milton L. Witz, Noble grand of he Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows was elected a member of the Cemetery at the annual meeting neld Tuesday evening during the weekly session of the IOOF lodge

lots and 18 single graves sold: 173

organist, M. L. Jordan.

State Association.

ruler expressed his

grateful appreciation for

cooperation received dur-

ing his term after he

was presented a lapel

pin emblematic of his service to the lodge, by

Zimmerman, Melvin Mit

chell, Walter Bair, Ger-

Kuntz, Clarence Swar-

mor, Lester Kromer, Joe

Bround, Ralph Blaisdall,

Russell Parsons, Joe

Crisman, Joe Graff and

District Deputy Yuen.

gert in a brief message

congratulated Warren as

having one of the out-

standing lodges in the

entire district if not in

the nation, and had high

praise for the excellent

and impressive installa-

made the trip from

Punxsutawney to par-

Catering Service, was

served by the house com-

mittee with Myron

Check as chairman.

ticipate in the meeting.

Clyde Allen.

H. J. Harvey.

in the affairs of Warren I.O.O.F. lodge and past chief patriarch of the encampment. He was recently retired by the Warren Gear Products Co. where he had been employed for many years. A vote of thanks was also given members of the board and the superintendent

The cemetery meeting followed the regular session of the lodge when announcement was made that new officers will be installed next Tuesday evening. The pinochle tournament was resumed during the social hour that followed the

#### March Construction Near \$40,000 Mark

Building permits for new construction, and alterations and repairs valued at \$39,970 were issued m Warren borough during the month of March, according to a report submitted to town council by the city buildings and building code

The report listed permits for new construction at \$33,500, and permits for alteration and repairs

Fire Chief C. A. Albaugh reported firemen were called out 19 times during March, but loss from tire was only \$15. One of the calls was a false alarm and five were for the resuscitator.

A total of 459 arrests were made and fines totalling \$613.50 were collected by the police department last month, according to the report of Chief Mike Evan. Parking violations-mainly overstays at meters-accounted for 410 of the arrests. Other violations included 26 for ignoring traffic lights, 10 for speeding, and five for drunkenness. Parking meter collections for the month totalled \$2190.89.

#### Officers Elected At Eagles Meeting

Officers for the coming term were elected at a well-attended 313, Fraternal Order of Eagles, John Edwards was elected worthy guard, Earl Kardeen. president, and other new officers

meeting of Conewango Aerie No. son; worthy conductor, Gerald Peterson; treasurer, Frank J. Clark;

held in the lodge hall last evening. trustee, Harold Bailey; inside

Following the meeting the ladies' auxiliary served a delicious lunch

Worthy vice president, Robert and the evening was spent enjoy-

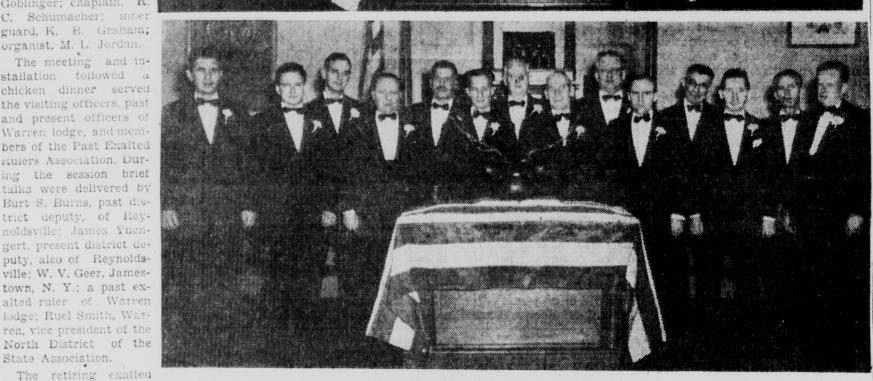


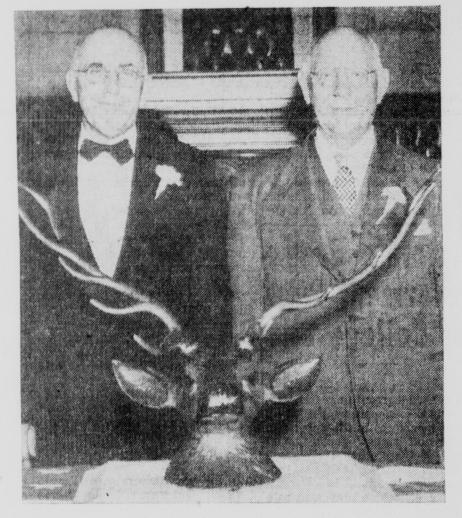
A. M. McDANNELL

Phone: 674

#### Punxsutawney Team Installs New Officers of Warren Elks Lodge

succeeded Ray Weigle as exalted ruler of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, when he and other of grand lodge officer





Pictures by Lincoln. Upper photo shows the new officers of Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks installed last evening by a team of grand lodge officers from Punxsutawney Lodge No. 301, pictured in second photo. Third photo is that of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler James Yuengert, and Past District Deputy Burt S. Burns, both of Reynoldsville Lodge, who were in attendance at the meeting.

#### MacKenzie's Column

BY DEWITT MACKENZZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yugoslavia accuses Russia of operating spy schools in satellite countries to train agents for es- means confined to diplomatic and pionage against Marshall Tito's

the only country having such a states great number of "spies" system. Every major nation in the have been sent to prison or have world-including our own-has its been executed. And of course there agents at home and abroad. Dep- is much the same story in the uty Premier Matyas Rakosi of far east. Hungary a year ago paid us the compliment of claiming that agents in Yugoslavia is a natural America maintains "the greatest development, especially in view of spying organization in the world." the bitter fend between Marshall Let us lop Rakosi is correct, Tito and Moscow. because there's plenty of work to agents. You will recall that not long ago America, Canada and Britain made a concerted drive against Red spies with startling

with the British and Canadians, of sources to complete the picture. One outcome was the arrest of Dr. Klavs Fuchs, top British atomic scientist, on FBI information. He was convicted and sen-

Counter-intelligence agents Blackstone.

ave careful traini

diplomat into giving up deep secrets to the beauteous girl-although of course women are employed in the service. Counter intelligence isn't by any street

governmental affa 3. More often than not the agent will find his street That isn't surprising, since So- task in munitions plants and other viet spies have penetrated to vir- vital industries among the ordi- don R. D. 1 tually every nook and cranny of nary workers. He labors among the globe. It's well known that the "little people" rather than Moscow maintains an elaborate the diplomats or government em- 1 counter-intelligence system and ployes, but he may ferret out inoperates schools not only at home valuable industrial information.

who gets caught is out of luck. However, we should be very The penalty is imprisonment or naive if we thought Russia was death. In the Russian satellite Way

The presence of Communist baby, Tidioute

#### mals is caused by a colorless chembe done by counter-intelligence SCOUT PROGRAM HELD ical, chromogen, acted upon by a AT GRACE METHODIST

(Written for the Times-Mirror by Post Reporter)

There were 72 persons present Monday night when charters were presented to Explorer Post 2 and Boy Scout Troop 2 at Grace Methodist church.

Preceding the program a tureen dinner was enjoyed by the Explorers, Scouts and their families, Harold Ericson, Clark Grosch and Bill Wehner, Jr., three of Warren's promising young Magitenced to 14 years imprisonment cians put on a 45 minute exhibition of magic that would do justice to

these days have to be not only | C. C. Winans, Scout Commissmart and brave, but they must sioner, representing the Warren Counter-es- | County Council then presented the pionage no longer is merely a charters to the Explorer Post and mata hari affair of tricking the the Scout Troop.

# Attended by 85 Approximately 85 persons were

her committee.

fit of the fire company and Mrs. Ross Woods, treasurer, reported on Auxiliary activities through 1950 and told how the moneymaking projects were carried out. The Auxiliary then presented a \$500 check to Glenn Elliott, president of the firemen, to be used for the fire truck. Mr. Elliott expressed his thanks, on behalf of

the firemen, for the financial support of the Auxiliary as well as for the good will it has created throughout the community. In the absence of Fire Chief Ebert Clark, the assistant chief, Raymond Yaegle, also expressed appreciation of the efforts of the Ladies

Entertainment was presented both before and after the supper by Ben Huckabone's Accordion Band. Group singing was enjoyed, ted by Mrs. Valone and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myron Rapp. Herbert Wentz was accompanied by his daughter, Janet, in singing three selections. To conclude the evening, two interesting FIRE DOUSED films were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Weld and Archie Hunter.

Everyone attending had a very enjoyable time and expressed the hope that another get-together will be planned for the near fu-

#### **Times Topics**

School Teachers In MINOR ACCIDENT

City police were called to Sec- utes. Youngsville Given ond and Pennsylvania about 8 p. m. yesterday to investigate a Bonus' Increases minor accident. Damage was small and no report was filed at head-quarters.

Frederick M. Schantz, 68, physical director at the Oil City YMCA for the past 31 years, died

BUYS SERVICE STATION

on active duty in the current township, today announced he has Schantz formerly was associated school year were granted a \$200 purchased the gasoline service sta- with Y.M.C.A.'s in Allentown. cost of living bonus at Monday tion at Clarendon Heights, formernight's meeting of Youngsville ly operated by L. T. Simpson and He had been at Oil City since school board. The report of the owned by Henry Doty, of Claren- 1919. His three uncles, Milton P. financial committee listed receipt don Heights. of the final portion of the state

reimbursement for teaching units, CUT ON KNEE

amounting to \$29,699.09.

what the legislature does.

The budget committee announc-

approved for payment. Tax Col-

July 27 for both boys and girls.

At the Hospital

Admitted Tuesday

Michael Miller, 121/2 N. South

Mrs. Hilma Samuelson, 311 West

Mrs. Emma Morrison, Claren-

Discharged Tuesday

Clifford Wing, Youngsville Melvine F. Gnage, Warren R. D.

Leonel Turner, Youngsville

George Sweeting, Warren R. D.

Mrs. Rose Imperial, 503 Public

LeGrande King, Warren R. D. 1

Byron Gross, 2 Biddle street

Fred Dase, Clarendon R. D. 1

Pennsylvania avenue, west

Mrs. Bertha Hunter, Endeavor

Mrs. Nellie Horton Schwing, 329

Mrs. Margaret Amadio and

Coloring in the higher ani-

James Snyder, Kinzua

Roy Ware, of Tiona, employed by McMillen Lumber Company, of ed no budget has been set up as Sheffield, was given emergency yet. Several matters are to come treatment at Warren General Hosbefore the legislature affecting the pital yesterday afternoon for a final drawing up of a budget, and laceration of the right knee, susthe committee is waiting to see tained while cutting lumber. He was discharged after application Bills in the amount of \$600 were of two clips.

lector Raymond Barton requested HISTORICAL GROUP

The work meeting of the Liexoneration of payment of personal taxes for a list of 102 tax- brary Historical Group will be payers. The board granted per- held at Warren Public Library at mission for 94 of these, and refus- 7:30 this evening, instead of ed eight. The 94 granted include Thursday, as was announced in people who have died or moved yesterday's Times-Mirror. All peraway, but whose names are still on sons interested in helping with the tax list until removed by the the project of indexing old county newspapers are cordially in-

ation program was held, and the board decided to obtain the reac- BENEFIT DANCE tion of parents by means of a

The public is invited to the Acquestionnaire to be mailed out. cordion Kids' benefit dance at the If interest enough is shown, a pro- Town Barn Friday evening. A program will be instituted for a six gram of band music by the Accorweeks' period from June 18 through dion Kids will precede the dance. Hot dogs, coffee, cheese sandwiches, pop and candy will be available. The Town Barn orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. Everyone interested is cordially invited.

George Mertens, Akeley R. D. 2 Dipson's Palace Theatre in Jamestown



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present for the very fine tureen supper held in the Pleasant township Grange hall by the Pleasant Firemen's Auxiliary. Tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers by Mrs. C W. Zinger and

Mrs. Frank Valone, president of the Auxiliary, stressed the community cooperation given the project of raising funds for the bene-

#### Youngsville firemen, with two

trucks, rushed to Pittsfield at 6:25 p. m. yesterday when a fire was reported in a home owned by Frences Wolbert. Cause of the fire was a defective chimney, and damage was minor. Firemen used a booster line to wet down the blaze. The home is occupied by three families: Sam Stewart, Jane Bailey and Millie Little. No one was injured and equipment returned to Youngsville in 50 min-

**Times Topics** 

YMCA for the past 31 years, died Thursday after an illness of more All Youngsville boro teachers Walter Covell, of Pleasant out the state for his YMCA work Scottdale, DuBois and Greensburg Schantz, William J. Frederick, and Frank M. Kern, organized the Allentown Y in 1881. Schantz was a native of Allentown.

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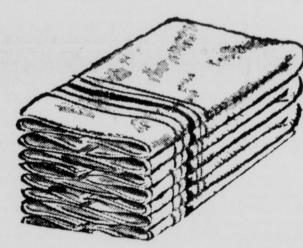


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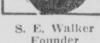
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#### NO TIME FOR DO-NOTHING CONGRESS

Congress is very busy these days holding up a mirror to various aspects of American life. Most of these matters, to judge from disclosures thus far, certainly needed examination. But congress also might profit by taking a good look at itself.

The 82nd congress now has been in session three months. In that time it has accomplished practically nothing, though many pressing issues crowd its calendar. The senate managed to put through a military manpower bill, but the house hasn't done its part. Beyond that measure, the achievements are all minor.

This dilatory behavior on Capitol Hill is becoming a habit. In virtually no year since 1948 have the lawmakers chalked up a good early season record. They are beginning to fall into the wasteful, often dangerous pattern so characteristic of many state

In a typical state capital where the legislators meet for two to six months, the representatives of the people spend the first few weeks or months chasing back and forth between home and capital. They meet perhaps two days a week in this span, usually adjourning in short order.

Then as the deadline approaches for final adjournment, activity takes on a furious pace. Bills are sprung from committees as if catapulted, debated hastily or not at all, and jammed through by the dozens on voice votes. In the pell-mell rush, few measures get the care they deserve. But when the last gavel sounds, the legislators wearily file out, telling themselves they've done their duty.

It's time for the gentlemen on Capitol Hill to understand that they're not in Topeka or Jefferson City or Olympia now. People aren't waiting for authority to build a new road to by-pass the old water tower, or for a new beauty shop license law.

Washington is, in the most realistic sense, the capital of the world today. General Eisenhower waits upon congress for the American troops to spark his hopeful European defense army. India, with millions on the brink of starving, waits to see if we will vote to send the grain they need. The American people listen patiently for final roll calls on measures to strengthen our defenses and buttress the dikes against inflation.

Both the citizens of this country and our friends abroad are entitled to sober and steady action from the members of congress. This frittering away of time in endless, often pointless debate is no service to the nation or to the cause of democratic freedom. It merely serves to discredit the democratic process and engender the distrust of those who rely so heavily upon it.

If the television cameras could be trained for about two straight weeks on the house and senate chambers, we might get a change of heart. It's doubtful the lawmakers would care to have it brought to the American living room how little they're doing these days.

Donald S. Dawson, White House aide, has thus far declined to testify before the Senate committee investigating the RFC, President Truman has indicated he has no objection to Dawson's appearance. It is in the public interest that he do so, to clear up his connection with the muddled story of political influence in the RFC.' If he persists in refusing, Mr. Truman should demand his resignation.

The committee sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to all reports, has plans well formulated to stage one of the most elaborate and entertaining Fourth of July celebrations this year that has ever been offered the community. In this endeavor the Jaycees solicit and deserve the support of every civic-minded resident.

The Warren School Music Boosters Club, a vital factor in helping to promote music in the schools since its organization some years ago, is now engaged in one of its most important projects, that of securing new uniforms for the Dragon Band, one of the outstanding student musical groups in the entire section.

A project that should have far-reaching benefits in making motorists of the community more cautious is the Jaycee's Safe Driving campaign, during which one autoist is rewarded each day for exhibiting extraorflinary care in observing traffic rules and regulations to avoid accidents.

'How's Business?'



### Here And There

mish while I was on T.D.Y. for Riviera is really a beautiful place are Your Old Friend Don." Regimental ski team. There are in the summer time. By the way bookoo guys here from all around though, I think that American Sixty years ago the Warren

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### U. S. Spending Billions to Get The Lead in World Atom Race BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - With little fanfare, atomic energy has become one of the big businesses of the United States. Congress has appropriated and been asked to appropriate some \$6 billion for

It has some 60,000 employes, 5000 of them on the government payroll. This does not include the military forces trained to usen the bomb, who number in the tens of thousands.

Some 60,000 civilian construction workers are now being employed | ning recalled that they were in to enlarge the plant. When these additions are completed, another Warren on the occasion of the 10,000 to 12,000 will be employed to operate them. These employment | Old Timers night held by the local figures do not include those who work in uranium min

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean points out that, thus far, the atomic energy development is negative, rather than trict deputy grand exalted ruler, It is taking wealth out of the economy to make weapons, instead of producing energy to make greater wealth The thing to look forward to is the day when this process changes

direction. That day may be speeded up by the expanding military

A PARALLEL is offered in the development of the diesel engine and the airplane. The diesel's first use was as motive power for submarines. From this, engineers learned how to build more efficient diesels for other commercial uses

Similarly, the airplane was at first useful only for military reconnaissance. As airplanes were improved for military flying, commer-

Today, concentration in atomic energy research is on a land-based prototype of an atomic energy reactor for submarine propulsion and another reactor for aircast power. Experience gained in these devel- the dog won first in the puppy opments may contribute materially to the building of reactors that | class; first in the breeder-owner will generate power for commercial uses. So the time may come when class, and reserve champion in the the Atomic Energy Commission will be the biggest single producer" of electric power, instead of the biggest consumer. AEC is currently discussing with private industry methods by which its capital may

Chairman Dean puts major emphasis today on the Commission's effort to get hold of all the uranium possible, and to transfer it into fissionable materials. To this end the Commission has recently increased the bonus offered for discovery of new ore deposits.

ON other new developments, the Commission now operates on contract some 13 research centers, utilizing the brains of over 60 leading universities and the best industrial laboratories in the country. It has 20 "operation offices" or plants

Recently announced contracts to build new atomic energy plants

indicate the extent of atomic energy program expansion. These 1. The Rocky Flats, Colo., \$45 million plant to be built by Austin Co., for Dow Chemical Co., operation. 2. Use of part of the Weldon Springs, Mo., ordnance plant for AEC

3. Use of part of the Pantex ordnance plant, near Amarillo, Tex. The \$350 million plant to be built by F H McGraw Co., near Paducah, Ky., for Carbide and Chemicals Co. operation. 5. The contract with American Cyanimid to operate a new chemical

6 The contract with Phillips Petroleum Co to operate the materials testing reactor being built at Arco, Ida. 7. The huge Savannah River Development by the du Pont Co., for

processing plant at Arco, Ida.

which the initial outlay is \$26 million. A few more contracts are still to be announced. As each is announced, separately, it makes little impact. It is the cumulative effect of the whole development that is tremendous in its importance.

This 'N That: Cpl. Donald C. once and it looked like an ele- U. S. and Russian zones. At one Orleans by the coast guard. Wallis, RA, writes an interesting phant when I got up close to it. end of the town you can look letter from Bamberg, Germany, There are a lot of deer over here down a big hill and see a Russian much of which will be read with too. They are harder to get though. Army camp. They don't look like Trinity Memorial Episcopal church 11:30—Queen For a Day. interest, although many of his comments are "personal" and personal" and personal" and personal as it is better known. Springfield as it is better known. tain only to matters concerning You can use regular M-1 ammo so them. I took a special course on Larchmont, N. Y. the Times-Mirror force, Among it is much cheaper and less trouble Russian weapons and they have Miss Helen Lauffenburger, 12:20—News. some very good ones. Most of chairman of the women's golf 12:35-World News. places as I have been in the EC "If you people ever get the them are automatic too. Well, I committee at the Conewango Val- 12:40—News Behind the Headlines. I have only met one guy from chance you should go to Paris, have to get to work now and earn ley Ccuntry Club for this season, 12:45—It's the Band. Warren. I don't even know his France. Boy what a place, I had my pay so I'll say goodbye for has announced the appointment of that I was now. If any of you get the time the following sub-chairmen; Mrs. Corps and is stationed at Rhine there than you could have in a drop me a few lines and let me Joan Hoye, Mrs. Kenneth Bjers.

Warren but none from the old women are a lot better looking but Ledger carried the following story L. Ruhlman and E. W. Hildum of home town." Don asks: "How is most of them seem to know it advocating a free bridge across the Warren Lodge of Elks were Warren Paul making out? You You can have a lot of fun over the Allegheny river at Warren: in Oil City last evening to attend should be through with your ap- here though. You should have "That our people want a free the meeting of Oil City Lodge at prenticeship pretty soon," not re- stayed in a little longer, Warren! bridge across the Allegheny has which officers were installed for alizing that Warren has been back "Well, how is the war in Korea long been evident. Pleasant is a the ensuing year. in the service for months and nec- going to come out? I sure hope most desirable location for manuterruption in his apprenticeship, hurry up and send some more tages have been recognized. The place to hunt. I have been wild from where I am stationed in ing built there, and, doubtless, poar hunting twice. I got a boar Bamberg there are fifteen Russian more of the same sort will follow. These will add largely to the already considerable population of our pretty suburb and the demand for a free bridge will become imperative in a short time if the present movement does not succeed. Therefore delay is but a waste of time, and the members of the committee who are circulating the petitions for subscriptions, for the purpose of procuring a free bridge, should receive such encouragement as the project de-

> Morning Roundup: Several visitors at the installation meeting held at the Elk lodge last eveorganization in 1932, among whom was Burt S. Burns, former disof Reynoldsville. . . . While officers of the Field and Stream Club press for action no regulations have been issued for Chapman dam as yet, regarding restrictions for motor boats, although something is expected to be announced soon. ... "Wilmar's Ebony Charmer," tri-color collie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Johnson, Youngsville, was a three-time winner at a recent dog show held at Youngstown, O.; shown by Mr. Johnson, all-age class, among 30 collies entered. . . . "Bill" Geer, one of the oldest living past exalted rulers of the Elk lodge, accompanied by Ed Johnston, for 17 years tiler of Jamestown Lodge No. 263, attended the meeting of Warren lodge last evening, greeting many old friends.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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#### YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

#### 1931

Harry Conroy, one of the promoters of the Warren Pennsylvanians, Warren's new athletic organization, which will sponsor an independent baseball team, announced activities will open with "Novel Amusement Night" the ast week in April. Proceeds will

be used to outfit the team.

About 40 young people gathered at the home of Mrs. W. J. Knupp, Fourth avenue, for the purpose of forming a Junior Needlework Guild. Marie MacDonald, Jane Speidel, Jane Walker, Charlotte Knabb, Margaret McCurdy and Betty Jane Keller were named as captains.

Miss Mary Virginia Healy will play her junior piano recital at the Warren Conservatory of Music assisted by Miss Viola Lindmark, soprano, and Sydney Davis, violin-

The Warren Chapter of the University Travel League was organized in the YW and the following officers were elected: Miss Goldie Hill, Miss Ruth Woodin, Miss Florence Hill and Mrs. Nina

Joseph Massa left to resume his studies at Edinboro State Teachers College after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Massa, South street.

The Glade Township Society of Farm Women met with Mrs. Harry Nelson at Big Oak Farm, with the program in charge of Mrs. Will Olney and Mrs. George Sweeting.

#### 1941

War Bulletins: The federal Divisions stationed in a big train- grand jury returned indictments ing area of theirs. Once in a while charging conspiracy to commit when we are on a pass a couple acts against the United States 10:00—Cecil Brown. of us will get together and go up against 64 officers and crew memto the little town of Lichtenburg. bers of two Italian freighters plac- 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News. It is right on the border of the ed in protective seizure in New

The Rev. W. H. Jones, rector of 11:25-News.

Main Air Base. I met him in Gar- month any place else. The French know how the old place and gang Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. E. G. Hamilton, Mrs. H. L. Banghart,

A. A. Albaugh, E. C. Lynch, R.

**NETWORK PROGRAMS** ime is eastern standard. For cen tral standard subtract one hour, for nountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Evening 6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.-abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west 6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc

Discussion Series—cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Sketch—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs

7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00-Halls of lvy-nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbs American Agent—abc Under Arrest—mbs

8:30-Great Gildersle ve-nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs The Fat Man—abc International Airport—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Groucho Marx Quiz—nbc Harold Peary Show—cbs Rogue's Gallery—abc Mysterious Traveler-mbs 9:30—District Attorney—nbc Bing Crosby Show—cbs Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:00—Big Story Drama—nbc
Boxing Bouts—cbs (also TV)
Lawrence Welk Show—abc
Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:30—Short Story—nbc News & Songs—abc Dance Band—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary 7:30-Chance of Lifetime-abc 8:00—Four Star Revue—nbc Godfrey Hour—cbs 8:30-The Bandstand-abc 9:00-TV Theater-nbc

Maugham Theater—cbs McNeill TV Club—abc Jury Trials—Dumont 9:30-The Web, Drama-cbs Plainclothesman-Dumont 10:00-Break the Bank-nbc Boxing Bouts—cbs Chicago Wrestling—abc 10:30-Stars of Hollywood-nbc

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(ab.) 39 Symbol for niton 41 It is one of the - of animals 47 Written form

38 Nova Scotia

of Mister 49 Age 51 Diadem 52 Philippine peasant /-53 Infantile paralysis

55 Habitual

conduct

9:00-Sign On.

9:55-Spot Tune.

11:00-Ladies Fair.

12:15-Lanny Ross.

1:00-Kane Parade.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30—Tennessee Jamboree.

**WNAE-FM Programs** 

Thursday, April 5

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club

11:55—Side Show. 12:00-Noon News. 12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:20-Fashion Show. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Music of Manhattan. 1:45-Please Play.

2:30-Here's June Christy. 2:45-Carnival of Music. 3:00-News. 3:05—Carnival of Music.

3:30-Adventures in Research. 3:45—Carnival of Music. 4:30-Tex Beneke.

4:45—Carnival of Music. 5:15—Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-Keystone News. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinner Time. 7:00—Sign Off.

Harold G. Culver

Mrs. Emma Byer

Clifford Spangler

Charles Moorhead

C. Willard Smith

'Herbert Fitzgerald

Edgar Foulks

Rose Mack

Stella Taylor

Gerry Briggs

Evelyn Erickson

Charles G. White

Mrs. Orville Huff

Joe Mathis

Orrie Beebe

Alice Jolley

Helen James

Phoebe Chapel

Richard A. Scalise

Bonnie June Hinton

Frederick Paul Rushok

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Margaret Johanson Juusola

Robert Palmer Scalise

Andrew Thompson, Jr.

Walter L. Campbell

1:45-Tony Fontaine. 2:00—Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag. BIRTHDAYS 2:15-Harvey Harding. 2:25—News.

2:30—Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show.

1:30-Luncheon with Lopez.

4:00—Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon. 5:00—Straight Arrow. 5:30-Sky King.

5:55-Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler's Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime.

7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15—Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-California Caravan.

8:30-Rod and Gun Club. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-True or False.

9:30-Reporter's Round-up. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15—I Love a Mystery.

10:30-This Is Europe. 11:00—Les Higbie. 11:15-Sign Off.

#### WNAE PROGRAMS

Thursday, April 5

6.00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don. 6:55-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:20-Breakfast With Don. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45-Just Stuff.

7:55-The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30-Warren News.

8:35-Breakfast With Don. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State.

9:15—Thrifty Thursday. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—News.

10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10—Listen Ladies. 10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

11:00-The Morning Matines. 11:30-Youngsville News.

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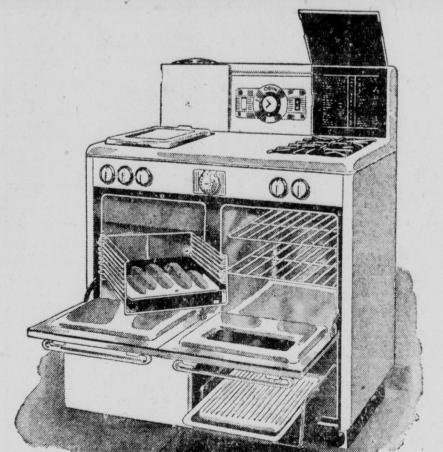
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# Society

#### Public Invited To Choral Concert By Glade WCTU members held their regular meeting at the home Gettysburg Choir of Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12 Parker street, when announcement was

a cordial invitation to all its musi- April 12 in Bethel Evangelical cal friends in the community to United Brethren church. attend the concert of choral music The meeting opened with singto be presented in the church at ing, "What a Friend;" prayer by 8 p. m. Thursday by the Gettys- Mrs. Mabel Dallas, and repeating burg College Choir, under the di- of the 23rd Psalm. Routine rerection of its founder, Prof. Parker ports were presented by Secretary

will include appearances in towns letter was ready from the county and cities throughout Pennsylva treasurer advising the Glade Unnia, Ohio, New York, and West ion had received a \$5 prize for Virginia, the group will also sing gain in membership. It was voted at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., and in Philadelphia, Johns town, and Baltimore. In all, 31 dent, gave a talk on "Open Doors programs will be given during the With Temperance," speaking of 1950-51 concert season.

"Vinea Mea Electa", Poulenc.

In the second grouping, numbers Roads." Night", Finnish folk song; "Hodie Christus Natus Est", Healey Wil-

ed by John W. Work; "Cradle Hymn", Christiansen;; "Lonesome Valley", a folk song.

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HOLDS MEETING

Glade WCTU members held of Mrs. Paul Schwab, 12 Parker made of the visit of Mrs. Leonard, state president, for a meet-First Lutheran church extends ing to be held at 7:30 p. m.,

Ethel Summerville and Treasurer On a 15th anniversary tour that Matilda Hornstrom, after which a to apply this prize money on the National Crusade Fund.

Mrs. Dallas, county vice presimoney spent on beer for men in The three-part program to be service and urging the sending of given here tomorrow evening will more fruit juices. She also said it open with a motet for double was asked at the convention that chorus, "The Spirit Also Helpeth one new member be added at Us" by J. S. Bach, followed by each meeting and urged the pre-"Yea Though I Wander" by Georg sentation of the book, "The Up- Miss Myrtle Morris, daughter of Schumann; "When God Paints the per Room," to each man leaving Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Morris, Kane, Sunset", a Norse folk song; "Bread for service. She told of the pic- and Lawrence E. Swanson, son of of Tears", Paul Christiansen, ture, "Public Enemy No. 1," and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, Coryconcluded with a poem, "Cross don.

will be "Benedictus Qui Venit", At the close of the program, 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the par-Liszt; "O Come, O Come, Emman- Miss Ottillie Stuve assisted the uel", plain song; "Lost in the hostess in serving refreshments.

MEETING OF CIRCLE

The C. Lois Rea Missionary Concluding, selections to be sung | Circle of Grace Methodist church in Part Three are: "We Have No was entertained Tuesday afternoon man for his brother. Given in mar-Other Guide", Shvedoff; "Beauty at the home of Mrs. Thelma Chrisin Humility", and "Autumn's tensen. The business session was Art", F. Melius Christiansen; Motet opened by the chairman, Mrs. for Advent", Gustav Schreck; "Ge Donald Anderson, with devotions Tell It On the Mountain", arrang- given by Mrs. Hadsal Wright. Routine reports were made and blue accessories and corsage of new members welcomed into the white carnations. group, with Mrs. Luella Hammerbeck, president of the WSCS, as a Tuesday after a short wedding skillet; then transfer to casserole guest. The remainder of the after- trip and will reside in Corydon, or small roaster. Add onions and noon was spent in completing the where Mr. Swanson is associated pickles. To skillet in which chops sewing project for the Ruth M. with a restaurant business. Smith Children's Home in Sheffield. Refreshments were served by the hostess, with Mrs. Lucy Cobb assisting.

All members of the circle were urged to attend the last spring meeting which will be in the form surprise when a group of relatives of a tureen dinner at the church at six o'clock on the evening of May celebrate their 40th wedding anni-

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#### Rushing Daughter to Altar? She May Turn Up 'BOFH'

HOME economist recently warned fathers that they should A encourage their daughters to marry men bound for war. If not, she pointed out, they may wind up LOFH—"left on father's hands." It's certainly true that parents can be overly-cautious about a daughter's marrying. If they are afraid for her to take any chances, such as marrying a man bound for war, or marrying a man whose present job looks like pretty small potatoes to her father, or marrying a man who hasn't finished his education, she may very

However, in this matter of marrying a man bound for war, parents are right to be cautious.

It makes a big difference whether the boy is one she has grown up with and would marry eventually, anyhow, or whether he is someone she has met recently and the romance has been rushed along simply because the young man is bound for war.

OTHER FACTORS ENTER IN

JUNE BRIDE-Mrs. Blanche

Martin, 219 Jackson street,

North Warren, announces the

engagement of her daughter,

Anna Belle, to Harry Lamer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamer, In-

diana, Pa. June 16 is the date

set for the wedding.

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Corydon, April 4-Announce-

ment is made of the marriage of

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sonage of the Kane Church of the

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service read by the pastor, Rev.

Barbara Gillespie was maid of

honor and Walter Morris was best

40TH ANNIVERSARY

OCCASION OF SURPRISE

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NOTICE

Wayne Minnich.

IT also makes a difference whether or not the girl is mature enough to be willing to give up good times to play the role of a waiting wife and whether or not the young man is mature enough to have some plans for the day when his Army life is over.

All other things being favorable, the fact that a young man is bound for war shouldn't make the girl's parents consider him poor husband material,

Parents have to be willing for a girl to take some chances. But they've a perfect right to discourage a marriage they feel wouldn't work even if the young man weren't bound for war. For, as a lot of parents found out after the last war and its epidemic of hasty marriages, there is something worse than having a daughter

And that is to have a daughter BOFH—"back on father's hands" with a broken marriage behind her, and perhaps even a child or two for father and mother to take into their home and help bring up.

#### MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

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Baked Dill Pork Chops (4 servings)

riage by her father, the bride wore Four shoulder pork chops, salt. a blue silk dress, matching accespepper, flour, 2 onions, chopped, 2 sories and a corsage of pink roses. dill pickles, chopped, 11/2 cups Her maid of honor wore pink, with water, 2 tablespoons pickle juice. Season pork chops with salt and pepper; roll in flour. Brown chops The newlyweds arrived home on both sides in a little hot fat in were browned, add water and pickle juice and heat to loosen the pan drippings; pour over chops. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until very tender. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blick, East Fifth avenue, were given a happy

Lamb shanks are cheaper but can be turned into a wonderful

Braised Lamb Shanks and Noodles (Serves 5 to 6)

versary. A lovely gift was presented by the group as a remind-Three lamb shanks, 1/4 cup flour, er of the pleasant occasion. The 3 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pep-Blicks have made their home in per, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup sliced seeded and sliced, 11/2 quarts boiling water, 1/2 pound wide noodles. Have your butcher cut each Dr. A. H. Davis, Veterinarian,

shank into 3 pieces. Combine flour with 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Roll meat in this VER try dill with pork chops? mixture, and brown thoroughly on all sides in the hot fat. Then add onions and green pepper, and brown slightly. Add boiling water, remaining 2 teaspoons salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; cover and simmer for 1 hour. Then skim off excess fat; add noodles. cover, and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until noodles are tender. Serve shanks in center of platter with noodles and gravy around them.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, broiled bacon, hot corn muffins. butter or fortified margarine, citrus marmalade, coffee, milk.

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apricots, tea, milk. DINNER: Baked dill pork chops, baked potatoes, Frenched string beans, cabbage slaw, seeded rolls, butter or fortified margarine. mincemeat-stuffed apples, coffee, milk.

#### SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The benefit card party held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Youth Canteen was a very successful event, with 100 persons attending and tables provided for bridge, five hundred and canasta. Prize winners were Mrs. McCann and Fred Gebhardt for bridge; Hazel Engle and E. Christiansen for five hundred; and to Jean Chili and Nevin Wolfe for canasta.

The regular meeting of the sorority is scheduled for April 11 at the home of Mrs. John Nordine.

#### CIRCLE MEETING

Eleven members and four guests attended the meeting of the Maran Derby Circle of Grace Methodist church, held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mayme Marsh, 204 Willoughby avenue. Mrs. Mary Nelson conducted the devotions and Mrs. Larimore, the business session. To conclude, Mrs. Anne Moll assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

CLARENDON AUXILIARY Clarendon, April 4-The Ladies gram. Auxiliary of Marshall Larsen Post, VFW, will install officers at a meeting to be held Thursday evening in the IOOF hall and all urged to be on hand.

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Sisterhood members of Tiphereth Israel synagogue held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. I. Trager, with Dr. Lee J. Borger speaking on "Child Care". Mrs. L. Segel assisted Mrs. Trager in serving refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting and pro-

SISTERHOOD SALE

The Sisterhood of Tiphereth Israel synagogue will hold a rumthose newly-elected are especially mage sale Thursday and Friday at the Briggs Flower store in Pennsylvania avenue, west.

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Mansfield State Teachers College, was among 150 singers selected to sults in the way of diction and participate in the second annual music interpretation in three short collegiate Choral Association at grateful to Mr. Waring for lending Lock Haven this past weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, 11 Melrose

Nineteen colleges were represented in the chorus, which was under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral director for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. The plano team of Morley and Gearhart, featured on Fred Waring's concerts and broadcasts, add- bon when it is a few inches long. with "Want-Ads".

Song of America." Mary Mangus, music student at Students participating described the conductor as magnificent, ac-Dr. Haggard to give this most wonderful and inspirational musical experience.

> Y. W. C. A. CARD PARTY Thur, Apr. 5th, 8 p. m. Bridge Fund. Refreshments, 50c.

STATE PRESIDENT OF WCTU HERE SOON

Mrs. Emma Leonard, State WCTU president, will be in Warren on Thursday evening, April 12, for a 7:30 meeting in Bethel complishing almost unbelievable re- Evangelical United Brethren church, and all members and interested friends are urged to be on festival of the Pennsylvania Inter- days of rehearsal, and are most hand. The county president will have charge of devotions.

This gathering, it is stated, will take the place of the afternoon meeting scheduled on that date.

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RURAL LUTHERAN NOTES Pastor C. J. Franzen makes the following announcements concerning the week's events in his rural Lutheran parishes: Saron at Youngsville-Bible Class will be entertained at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, with Mrs. Philmore Halvick as co-hostess; Missionary Society will be entertained at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Charles A. Johnson as the hostess; confirmation class will meet at 4 p. m. Friday. Hessel Valley-confirmation class will meet at 4:15 p. m. Thursday: Luther League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pangborn at 8 p. m. Friday. Berea-WMS is holding a rummage sale Friday for the

> WARREN COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

benefit of the basement fund.

The concluding meeting of the Warren Council of Church Women will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in First Methodist church, with women of Trinity Memorial church cooperating. Mrs. J. F. Rentz, New Castle, who is president of the Conference WSCS of the Methodist denomination, will be the guest speaker and Mrs. James C. Allen will conduct the devotional period.

#### WSWS MEETING

All members and friends are requested to be in attendance for the meeting of the WSWS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, to be held in the Folkman parlors of the church at 7:45 p .m. Thursday. Devotions will be followed by a lesson period in charge of Mrs. Walter North, and refreshments for the social hour will be served by Mrs. Ralph Eckert, Mrs. Rhea Lanning, Mrs. Jerrold Johnson.

EVELYN MARIE CONFER TO BE JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. George Confer, Pleasantville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Marie, to Richard Edward Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, Torpedo.

Miss Confer is attending school at Pleasantville. Her fiance served one year with the Air Force and is currently employed in Torpedo RD 1. The wedding will take place in late June.

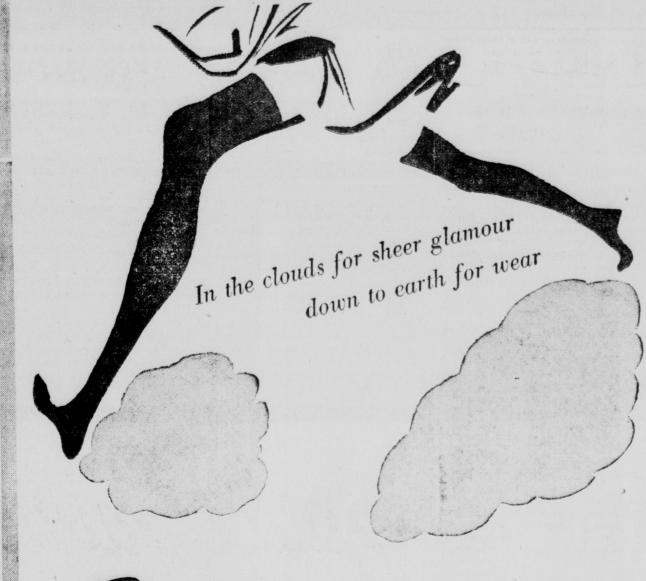
#### GROUP MEETING

Isabella Thoburn Group members of First Methodist WSCS will hold their regular meeting in Dunham parlors of the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. There will be special music and Mrs. L. C. Niederlander will be in charge of arrangements for the social hour.

REHEARSAL CHANGE First Methodist choir member hearsal Thursday evening has been advanced to seven o'clock, because of the Gettysburg Choir concer

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#### Bake Sale Boosts Canteen Fund \$100

Members of the Canteen Youth will hold their regular meeting in Board and Hi-Y Club are most appreciative of the cooperation of Among the inventions of Alex- baked goods and made purchases month by month, however, as Sheffield Civic association at its The Sheffield Girl Scout Neigh- sioners bound for England by a ander Graham Bell, inventor of the for the Saturday bake sale at the working parties of young people annual meeting last week. The di-borhood club will meet at 8 p. United States war vessel. The telephone, are an electric probe for B and B Smoke Shop and Metz-

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are keeping busy. and a device resembling modern | More than \$100 was cleared in Wednesday afternoon and Thurs- the session has been postponed to members and others interested in War. seventh and eighth graders holding the Jones Chevrolet garage. urday with everyone welcome.

vent to West Point, he disliked the Means and Irwin Kunselman.

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Sheffield Civic organization still has much work association Holds be done to finish up the build-Various parts of the Canteen Annual Election

Sheffield, April 4-A new board up on April 21. the many friends who donated Marked improvements can be seen of directors was chosen for the day evening, with the Beaty Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Scouting urged to be present.

> their dance Friday night. A Dun- Elected directors were Miss John R. Burns of Barnes has garee Hop is scheduled for Sat- Mary Richwalsky, Clinton DeBolt, been appointed by the Sheffield Laurence Miley, Arthur M. Board- township supervisors to fill the man, Kenneth Boardman, Donald unexpired term of the late H. S When Gen. Ulysses S. Grant J. Curtin, Thomas Sanford, Archie Roberts as secretary-treasurer of

> > to the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones Hoff business college of Warren. Memorial Fund.

plans are progressing rapidly with to her home Saturday from Warvarious organizations in Sheffield ren general hospital where she had taking care of the many details. been a patient for 16 days. Janice BOOT 342 Pa. This week started the house-to- Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SHOP Ave., W. house canvass of homes for a list Ronald Chamberlain of Barnes, of articles to be contributed to the underwent an appendectomy Sat-

and 28. These items will be picked

At the annual meeting the cepted the appointment for the treasurer reported a balance on yearly term, is a stock clerk at hand of \$1,994.81. This amount in- the Pennsylvania Gas Company cludes \$212.28 donated by friends in Roystone. He is a graduate of

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removal from a British ship, the Trent, of two Confederate commisrectors were to meet this evening m. tonight in Friendship House British sent a stern protest. The This week the Canteen is open for an organization meeting but with troop leaders, committee incident occurred during the Civil

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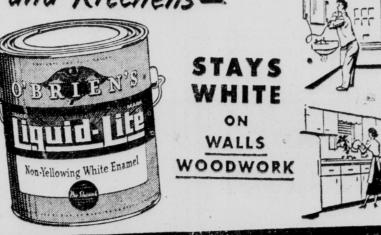
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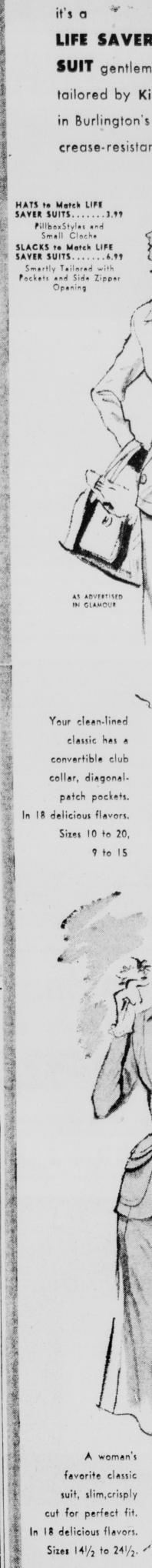
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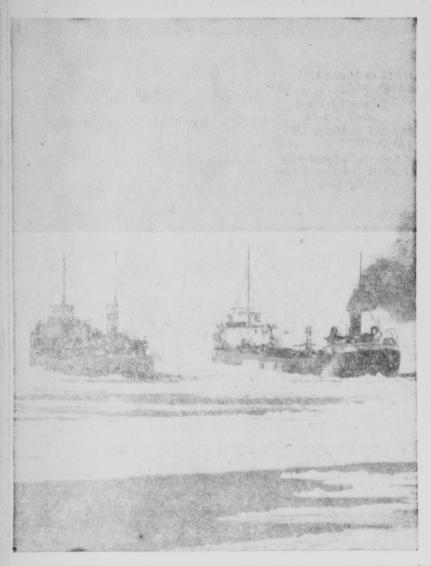
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#### FREIGHTERS IN LAKE ERIE HAVING TROUBLE OPENING UP ICE LANES



#### HOLD FIRST AMERICAN GOURMET FESTIVAL AT N. Y. RESTAURANT

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TOUGH GOING-Although the freighter Perseus, right, opened traffic in Lake Erie three weeks ago, she's having a struggle now, accompanied by the William F. Stifel. Photographed almost a mile and a half off shore, the ships, with their cargos of pig iron, were fighting the ice again as a team and making very slow progress.



GOBS IN THE ALPS-Sailors from units of the Mediterranean naval forces, whose ships have put into ports like Cannes and Marseilles in southern France, take advantage of the proximity of the Alps for a skiing holiday near Auron. Posing here with skis instead of swabs, the seamen found it a most welcome change.



PASS THE ASPIRIN-The man who first said "It's a dog's life" would get a violent argument from this little pup in Berlin, Germany. He's suffering from an ailment usually attributed only to humans—a splitting headache.



\$500 WILL BUY-When George Fletcher, Chicago, bought a lioness as a birthday present for his wife, he didn't anticipate its growth. Sheiba, the 10-month-old pet, has gotten too big to be kept in the house and now she's for sale. Since she's too rough on auto upholstery, Sheiba rides in the trunk, but she does enjoy her drives.



FOR EXAMPLE—Not all spring training is done on baseball diamonds, as John Lehman clearly demonstrates on a sand dune at Nags Head, N.C. As he does a split in mid-air, his wife, Charlotte, pays close attention. They're both dancers, training for a local folk drama.



LAYING PLANS-Cleveland Indians' pitcher Bob Lemon discusses the upcoming season with coach Al Simmons, left, and manager Al Lopez, right, at the Tucson, Ariz., spring training camp for the tribe. Lemon, a 30-year-old six-footer, and a native of California, is trying this year for



TO A BAD END-Lying dead in an alley in Seoul are two of the three guerrillas who tried to shoot it out with members of the spired band was only wounded and taken prisoner.



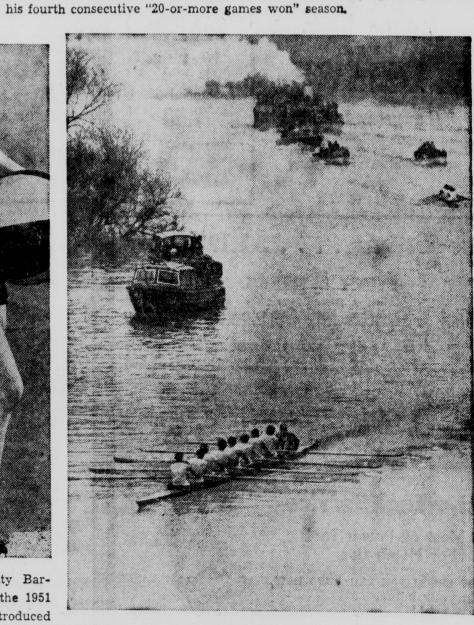
Ontario Civil Service, is shown getting acquainted with the Rockefeller Center. Jean wears visits to Canada.



spring flowers in New York's BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO PARIS-When French models Stasin Kos and Leonie Vernet visited the kitchen of New York's Cafe the uniform of the reception- Chambord, they created quite a stir. The girls were attending the ists for the Ontario Department opening of America's first Gourmet Festival and in honor of the over pink at St. Petersburg, of Travel which helps Amer- gala occasion, they wore fantastic hats, representing Parisian land- Fla. It adds a touch of glamour Korean National Police. A third member of this Communist-in- ican tourists plan vacation marks. The chapeaux were whipped up for them in Paris to cele- to a gal who is neither tall brate that city's 2000th birthday which calls for gaiety in 1951.



SHE'LL REIGN-Pretty Barbara Allen, Queen of the 1951 Festival of States, introduced this lace swim suit in black nor petite.



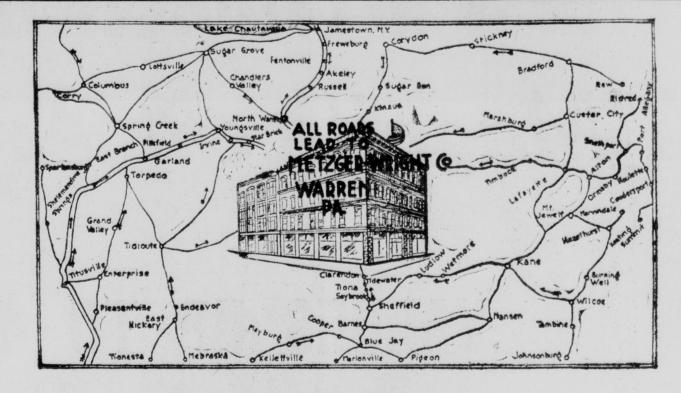
WINNING BY 12 LENGTHS-Cambridge crewmen rest on their oars on the Thames River in London after winning the re-row of the 97th annual Oxford vs Cambridge boat race. The Cambridge crew won by 12 lengths and rowed 41/4 miles in 20 minutes and 50 seconds. The first race was abandoned when the Oxford shell sank and the Cambridge craft became water-logged.

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Only 88c for these fine Nylon Bras that you will want for summer wear as they dry so quickly.

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All fully lined in shimmering rayon satin or crisp rayon taffeta! Metzger-Wright's brings you the most exciting coat sale in years. Brand new Spring fashions, in the newest silhouette of all ... the fly-away shortie, the pyramid coat.

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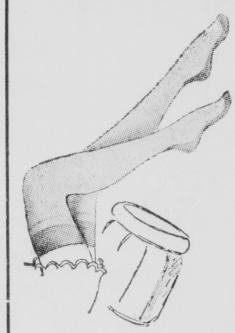
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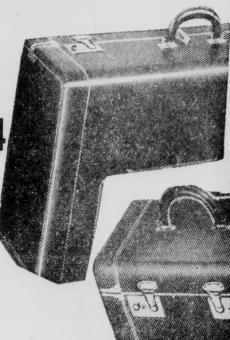
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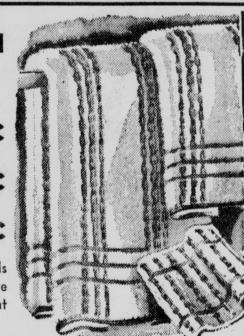
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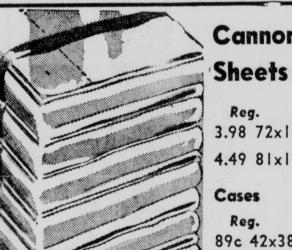
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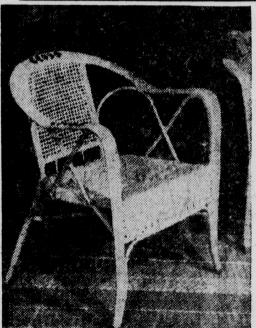
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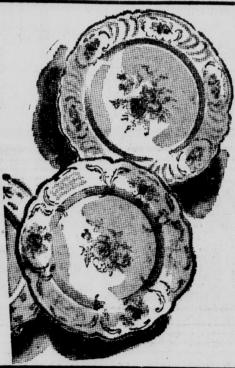
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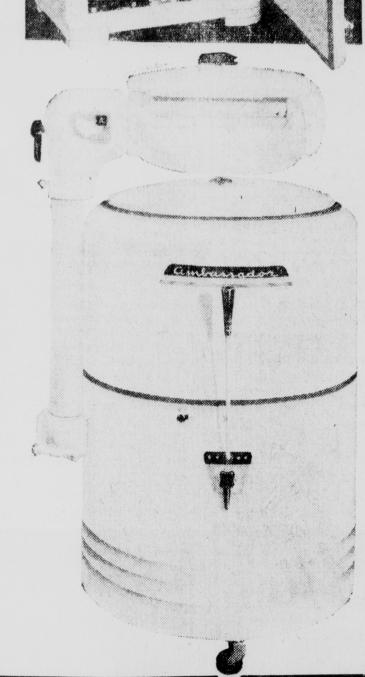
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#### Civic Club Plans Old - Time Minstre

North Warren Civic Club announces today that plans are under way and progressing satisfactorily for an old fashioned black face minstrel show to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 24-25, in the North Warren community house.

This year's show is being directed by Earl Ericson and will be produced jointly by the Civic Club and the Warren County Chapter Barbershop Singing Society.

A company of over 40 barbershoppers from Warren and North Warren will make up the biggest and best cast ever presented in this type of show in the section.

Announcement concerning progress of rehearsals, seating, tickets, and special acts will be made later.

#### **Times Topics**

CEMETERY AID

Wrightsville, April 4-Announcement is made that Cemetery Aid Society members will hold their regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Helen Hotchkiss, Youngsville.

#### BOYS' WORK COMMITTEE

All members of the boys' work committee of the YMCA are urged to be present for the monthly meeting of the group to be held at 7:30 this evening at the Y. The various sub-committees will present their reports and special emphasis will be put on the camping program for next June.

#### SCOUT MEETING \*

Russell, Apr. 4-A Brownie and Girl Scout troop committee meeting will be held at 1 p. m Thursday in the Methodist church. Both Brownies and Scouts are working on the program which they will present at the next PTA meeting Brownie Troop 50 received sec-

ond prize in the Birthday Craft Show held in Warren and the Intermediate troop won a second prize with its exhibit.

#### SAVED BY PLASMA

Titusville Herald: A woman is alive today who would not have been if the Red Cross had not maintained a blood bank at the Titusville Hospital.

Attendants said the young woman became seriously ill in childbirth and had to have three blood transfusions. The blood was taken from the quantity kept on hand and supplied to her without cost for it. The need for the blood was urgent and precious time would have been lost in a search for

The woman left the hospital yesterday with her baby. As she had been critically ill she was in the hospital for nearly four weeks, but she had improved steadily.

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CLASS INITIATED-Initiation ceremonies were held last night by Scandia Grange for a class of 11 candidates, which will be known as the Albert S. Goss Memorial Class. Similar classes are being initiated by Granges throughout the nation in a drive for a million new members by June 20. The new members, shown here with Harry R. Chinberg (center, master of Scandia Grange, are: (seated, I. to 1.) Elnore Johnson, Virginia Gardner, Frances Anderson, Lodvenia Baran and Helen Alspaugh; (standing, I. to r.) Robert Anderson, Kenneth Johnson, Donald Merkle, Louis Buvoltz, and Ruth Buvoltz. Times-



JAYCEES REWARD SAFE DRIVER: Above shows a Sheffield father of three grown children as he was presented the first \$5 safe driving award by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce. Above, center, shows John Simko, 309 Horton avenue, Shoffield, employe of the Sheffield Bottle Company, as he was presented the money by Charles Swanson, left and Logan Bolon, right, members of the Jaycees, who cruised borough streets for nearly 45 minutes before spotting Mr. Simko at Madison and South streets. Picture was taken by Bob Buyer, third member of the Jaycees cruising committee.

#### **Today's Business Mirror**

BY SAM DAWSON

New York, -(A)-Count on the babies and the sturdy oldsters. They're creating the expand- will reach the 165 million mark ing market that makes optimists by 1956 or 1957-A goal which out of businessmen.

They keep America raising its sights on industrial capacity agricultural output, sales, profits, jobs and pay checks. They keep businessmen from worrying too much about a post-armament de-

Doctors spanked breath into some 3,700,000 babies last year. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, which always likes to see potential new customers coming along, notes that 1950 was advertising agency, J. Walter the fourth year in a row that the Thompson Co. American baby crop topped 3.5

Older people live longer. And as the life term lengthens, and people have more and more babies, trated in only five per cent of the U. S. population is increasing the total area of the country. The at the highest rate in history.

At the same time the nation's population pattern is shifting drastically, and businessmen find that their markets are not only growing, but also are moving. Sales and distribution set-ups of yesteryear don't work today. Manufacturers are wondering where to put their new plans, where to find labor. They also find wage scales shifting fast among classes of workers. America just doesn't stand still.

Birth rates rise when economic conditions improve, the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. believe. And they report themselves at a loss in predicting how long the high fertlity rate of the postwar world

will continue. But the high birth rate and the declining death rate combined to increase the U.S. population last year by 2,474,000. Fortune magazine notes that in the last six

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count for two thirds of the national retail sales volume. The industrial population is shifting too. The Bureau of Labor months of 1950 the rate of growth of 2,792,000, the highest rate in

history. It predicts the country employment has risen to a post- ing in Warren General Hospital, to the wartime high of 16.1 million. the pessimists of the 1930's thought we'd reach around 1990. Already the country has passed 151 mil-

Effects on business markets have been great, offering more customers than anyone dreamed of 10 years ago. Even greater has been the effect of shifting population patterns across the nation, particularly the marked population growth of the far west and the industrial growth of the southwest and west, according to the

"The cream of the market may not be where it was 10 years ago, or even five," says the company. It reports the cream is concencompany means 162 market areas

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land, O.

at Lander. Friends may call at the home in Lander instead of the Schoonover Funeral Home as was incorrectly stated in Tuesday night's issue of the Times-Mirror. HARRY WATSON CANDY Final rites were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Templeton Funeral

Obituary

L. G. CLEVELAND

Services in memory of Lorin G

Cleveland, 306 Laurel street, were

held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the

Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. with Dr. Robert S. Steen, minister

of First Presbyterian church, of-

ficiating. Interment was made in

Oakland cemetery, with the fol-

lowing serving as bearers: How-

ard Elmhurst, H. E. Able, John

Chiodo, Eugene Spencer, Harold

In attendance from out of town

were Lorin G. Cleveland, Williams-

port; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spen-

FRANCES H. McCAULEY

The funeral services for Miss Frances H. McCauley was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Trinity Me-

morial church, the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge officiating and the Rev. William A. Chamberlain, Jr., assisting. Interment was made in

the family lot in Greendale ceme-

tery in Meadville, with the follow-

ing serving as bearers: James L.

Russell, David W. Russell, Ronald

ert Dunham and Jack MacDon-

Stover, Walter C. Beck, Rob-

Attending the rites from away

were Mrs. Harriet L. Russell and

David W. Russell, Boalsburg; Mr.

and Mrs. James L. Russell, Cleve-

ALBERT E. FIRTH

Firth, who died Monday evening,

will be held Thursday afternoon

with a private prayer service at

the home at 1:45 i llowed by services in the Lander Methodist

Funeral services for Albert E.

Rose and Maurice A. Perry.

cer, Russell.

Home for Harry Watson Candy, 10 Franklin street, a former resident of Johnsonburg, whose death occurred Saturday, Rev. C. W. Baldwin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, conducted the rites. assisted by Dr. Arthur Colley, pastor of First Methodist church Interment took place in McKean County Memorial Park, with the following serving as bearers: Torrance K. Quigg, Jr., Fred Krickel, abeth, at home; one brother, Sam- Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home Leroy Krickel, Theodore Gregar Arthur Cobb and Edward Jocey.

DOMINIO RICH

Dominic Rich, 1612 Pennsylvanstatistics reports manufacturing ia avenue, west, died this mornwar high if 15.9 million, almost up following several months illness.

Born in Italy on May 7, 1887. The defense effort is expected to he came to Warren at the age of carry employment through the 17 and had lived here for the past 46 years. He was a machinist by A shift toward durable manu- trade, working in the boring defacturing industries, markedly partment at the National Forge at greater employe turnover, and a Irvine for 18 years. He was a rise in average hours worked, are veteran of World War I, and held reported today by the national in- membership in St. Joseph's church, the Marconi Society and the Sons of Italy.

Besides his wife, Helen, he The sailors of Phoenicia sailed leaves one daughter, Mary Eliz-

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Joseph's church, with interment following in St. Joseph's ceme-

MICHAEL FRALEY

Michael Fraley, 69, of 7051/2 Fourth avenue, died at 7:12 a. m. today in Warren General Hospital, where he was admitted on March 31. He has no known survivors and arrangements for services in his memory have not been com-

MARTIN DANIELSON

Sheffield, April 4-Martin Danielson, 77, well-known Sheffield resident and retired trucker, died at his home at 315 Church street at 9:15 a. m. yesterday where he had been seriously ill the past three

The Rev. Hans Pearson of the Bethany Lutheran church will officiate at funeral services from the Borden Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Friday followed by interment in the Sheffield cemetery. The IOOF lodge will perform their memorial ritual at the funeral home Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Danielson, who during his early youth was a woodsman, came to Sheffield from Sweden when he was seven years old. He was born in Sweden on July 7, 1873. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church and the Sheffield lodge of the IOOF.

Survivors include his wife, Christine, whom he married in Warren on March 24, 1904; the following children: Mrs. Florence Stranburg, Bradford, Lawrence of Duke Center; Milton of Barnes: Clarence, Raymond, Harold, Carl and the Misses Mildred, Helen and Eleanor Danielson, all of Sheffield: also 13 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Wallen, Titus-

MARY EMOGENE PROPER Mrs. Mary Emogene Proper,

aged 86, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bright, 1404 Pennsylvania avenue, east, at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Born at Centerville on June 27, 1864, she was the widow of Orange Noble Proper and came here 20 years ago from Grand Valley. She was formerly a member of the United Brethren

Surviving are a son and two daughters, Reuel Otto Proper, Dunkirk, N. Y.; Maude Proper Bright. Warren; Orpha Proper Wolfe, Falconer, N. Y.; also six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and one brother, Leroy L. Day, Cleve-

Removal has been made to the

Attending the rites from away Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, o'clock this evening. Services in there will be a public hearing held

Removal has been made to the ular hours, beginning at seven were Mrs. Martin Garrity, Mrs. where friends will be received at her memory will be held from the by the Burgess and Town Coun-Gertrude McDonald and son, the usual calling hours except on funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday, cil of the Borough of Warren in Johnny, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Friday afternoon and where the conducted by Dr. Arthur Colley, of the Court House in Warren Bor. Cora Quigg, Mr. and Mrs. Kin- rosary will be recited at eight First Methodist church. Interment ough at 7 o'clock, P. M., EST, on ter Quigg and daughter, Charles o'clock Friday evening. Services in will follow in Maultby cemetery Monday, April 16, 1951, for the (Titusville Herald please copy).

The family of Mrs. Florence E. at the Warren General Hospital.

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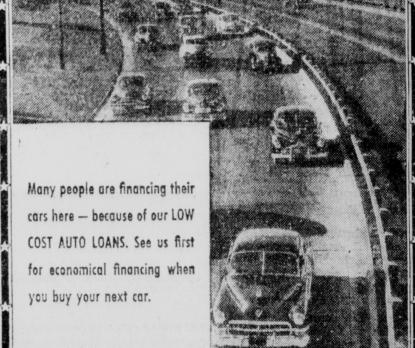
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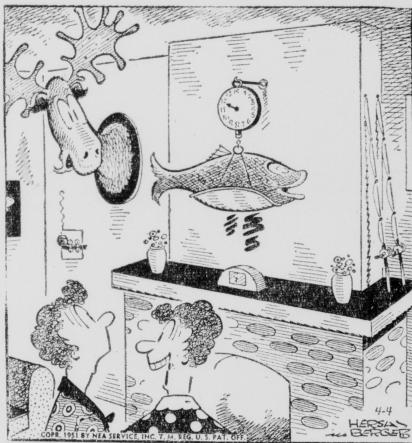
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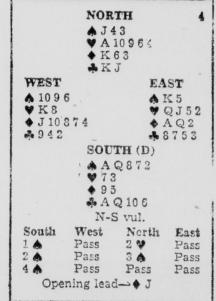
By OSWALD JACOBY Writte for NEA Serice

There are certain situations hat every good player should memorize. A few times a year they are bound to confront you, and if you're ready for them you save many hundreds of points. Keep your eyes on the West cards in the hand shown today. One of those important situations

will soon develop. West opened the jack of diamonds, and the defenders easily rattled off two tricks in that suit. South ruffed the third diamond, led a club to dummy's jack and returned a low spade. East played the five of spades, South finessed the queen, and West made the

correct play without any hestita-

Figure it out for yourself. What happens if West plays the six of spades? South looks the spades over very carefully and sees that his only hope is to catch the king of spades alone at this point. If East still has K-10 or K-9, a trump

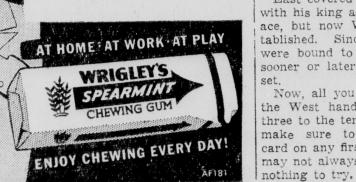


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rick must surely be lost. Actually West properly played he nine of spades. This gave South something to think about. Apparently West had started with the 10-9 of spades, and now he had the blank ten left.

Acting on this reasonable assumption, South led a club to dummy's king and returned the jack of spades. He hoped that this vould continue the finesse through



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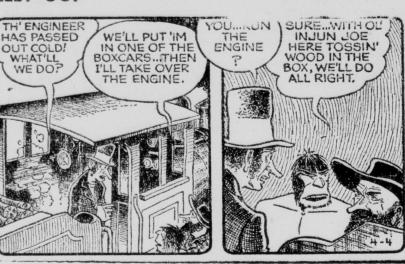
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By AL VERMEER

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BY V T. HAMLIN







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HIS POCKET, ERIC HEADS FOR A REAR FXIT TO AVOID WOOKEY.





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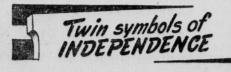




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| Am Tel and Tel1  | 53 1/4 |
| Am Rad and St S  Am Tel and Tel  | 63 %   |
| Am Woolen  | 371/8  |
| Anaconda Cop   | 381/2  |
| Atl Refin  | 65 1/8 |
| Bald Lima H  | 121/4  |
| Balt and Ohio  | 18 7/8 |
| Pomile Cir   | 7 1 1/ |
| Bendix Av  | 501/2  |
| Bendix Av Beth Steel Briggs Mfg  | 53     |
| Briggs Mfg   | 331/4  |
| Budd Co  | 163/4  |
| Ches and O   | 33     |
| Chrysler   | 76 %   |
| Col Gas  | 13 %   |
| Coml Solv  | 25 1/2 |
| Con Edis   | 30 %   |
| Cont Can Curtiss Wright Del Lack and W Doug Airc Dupont Eastman Kodak  | 36 1/4 |
| Curtiss Wright   | 101/8  |
| Del Lack and W   | 12%    |
| Doug Airc  | 96 1/4 |
| Dupont   | 87 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak  | 4384   |
| El Auto Lite   | 48%    |
| Erie RR  | 201/2  |
| Food Fair Stores   | 1978   |
| Gen Elec   | 54 1/3 |
| Gen. Foods   | 44 %   |
| General Motors   | . 51%  |
| Gen Pub Ut   | 187%   |
| Gen Refract  | 33%    |
| Goodrich   | 45%    |
| Goodyear   | 711/4  |
| Graham Paige   | 35%    |
| Greyhound  | 111    |
| Greyhound  | 661/   |
| Int Harv   | 331/   |
| Int. Tel and Tel   | 151    |
| Johns Manville   | 56     |
| Kennecott  | . 721/ |
| Johns Manville<br>Kennecott<br>Kresge S S  | 383    |
| Lehigh Val Coal  | 2      |

Lehigh, Val Coal ..... 2 Montg Ward ..... 691/2 visit to a neighbor's house. Murphy G C ..... 511/2 

Penney (J C) ...... 67
Penn Pw and Lt ..... 27 Penn Rr ..... 19 % Penn Salt ...... 541/2 Washington, April 4-(AP)-A ful fate in the house. Reading Co ..... 297/8 Repub Stl ..... 411/4

Socony Vac ..... 261/4 Std G and E ..... 651/2 Std Oil Ind ..... 601/4 Tire Wa As ..... 32 Onited Aircr ..... 35

West Air Br ..... 32 West Elec ..... 38% CURB, Ark Nat Gas "A" ...... 1414 from a recent operation. Elec Bond and Sh ..... 20 5/8 Pennroad Corp ..... 14 

West Un Tel ..... 40 %

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Control Over City

(From Page One)

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#### TRICK CIGARET WINS WOMAN \$2,500 AWARD

New Castle, April 4-(AP)-An exploding trick cigaret won a woman a \$2,500 court verdict today and brought a statement from in college on May 26, June 16 and fice, received 545,326 votes. the judge that he is turning testi- June 30. mony by Moose officials over to taining gambling devices.

suit against the Moose Lodge, AGCT. Esther Guanciale told the jury she was handed a cigaret while stand- tude tests given to recruits after of the city council, although Reing in line to play slot machines in induction or enlistment. It is not publicans won three of the five a club room on Nov. 15, 1949.

The cigaret exploded in her before induction. face, the woman testified, causing facial burns and other injuries She asked \$23,000 in damage.

#### GRAND JURY PROBE IN BUTLER COUNTY

Butler, April 4-(P)-New witnesses were called to the stand today as a grand jury probe of reported rackets in Butler went into its third day.

Twenty - seven witnesses were heard in the first two days and 53 others have been summoned. Special Prosecutor John L. Wilson said the investigation likely will maker detected several times by be completed Friday.

#### BOY PERISHES IN FIRE

one-year-old boy perished in a rest of this week and all next blaze which destroyed a frame week. four-room house.

The dead youngster is William Mock. His sister, Carroll Jean, Lehigh Valley RR ...... 121/3 survived the blaze when the moth-Libbey McN and L ...... 91/8 er dropped her from a one-story Liggett and Myers ...... 731/2 window. Mrs. Theresa Mock told Loews Inc ...... 161/4 | firemen last night the blaze broke Mid-Cont ..... 561/2 out in her home during a brief

#### LIONS MEETING

New Castle, April 4- (A) -N Y Central ...... 191/8 today for a district meeting. Har- action until today. No Amer Co ............ 1834 ry Allen Newman of Toronto, Can., Ohio Oil ...... 44 1/8 was listed as an outstanding leaders seemed fairly well agreed Packard M ...., 5% speaker. The Lions will pick a that when the senate completes Param Pict ..... 221/2 beauty queen to represent them in action on its own resolution-pro this summer's convention.

#### CASUALTY LIST

Pepsi Cola ...... 9% defense department casualty list (No. 268) today added 57 names Pit Plate Gl ...... 421/2 Of the total 12 are dead, 34 wound-Phila Elec ............. 281/s ed, 10 missing and one injured in

#### CORYDON

Kennedy and daughter, Lucia by Kenneth Lundahl at Augustana Browne, have arrived home from a College in the past semester was several weeks' visit in Sodus, N. Y. 2.57 instead of .57. Lundahl is the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foogde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lunleft Sunday for Chicago, Ill., af- dahl, 6 Pioneer street.

ter visiting her parent, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruth, and family. Mrs. GlenDine LaDow, a patient in Salamanca Hospital, has been discharged and brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller, Kinzua, were weekend visitors of local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams have

returned from a stay in Florida. Mrs. Gerald English and two children, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Marsh.

Mrs. Margaret Swift was a recent Salamanca visitor. Charles Whyte, Thomas Kornell,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn, have been among Warren callers. Ray Caldwell, Lakewood, visited his mother here Monday. Mrs. Jean Luce is convalescing

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cox, Washington, D. C., spent the past week-

So Penn Oil ...... 4234 Flatt. Their daughter, Lana, ac companied them home.

#### PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE PRICES

(Effective Dec. 9, 1950) Allegany district oil in Bradford Transit Co. ......\$4.25 Bradford district oil in Bradford Transit Co. ..... 4.25 Bradford district oil in National Transit Co. ..... 4.23 Bradford district oil (Tiona-Sheffield) in National Transit Co. ..... 4.25 Middle District Pennsylvania

grade oil in National Transit Lines ..... 4.25 Pennsylvania grade cil in South West Pennsylvania . 3.82 Pennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. .... 3.76 Buckeye-Pennyivania grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line

Co. .... 3.76 (Effective May 6, 1949) Corning grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line ..... 2.70

Many of the world's important astronomical discoveries have been made by amateur astronomers.

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#### Officials Outline **Deferment Rules** For College Boys

(From Page One)

Selective service said a score of the Democrats have won the maythe district attorney for possible 70 on the aptitude test is equiva- orally contest. The last Republican prosecution on a charge of main- lent to 120 on the army general mayor was the late William Hale classification test (AGCT). A score (Big Bill) Thompson, who was de-In a Lawrence county damage of 75 is equivalent to 130 on the feated in 1931 by the late Anton J.

> The AGCT is a battery of apti- The Democrats also have control the mental exam given draftees runoff elections yesterday. The

#### County Official Is Winner of Jaycees' aldermanic elections.

(From Page One)

The Jaycees spent about 20 minutes at the East Street school traffic light where they found most drivers obeying the red signal for East Street but failing to slow up or look in both directions while traveling in Third avenue.

Drivers who pull up close behind someone attempting to park was another potential accidentthe Jaycees.

The two previous safe driving winners are John Simko of Shef-Greensburg, April 4-(P)-De- field and Miss Jessie Cuthbertson spite a mother's frantic efforts, a of Warren. The drive continues the

#### Approval of Compromise on Debate

(From Page One)

The senate wound up nine hours of bickering and debate last night with a 59 to 29 vote rejecting an amendment by Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) to transform the senate's advisory resolution into a

Administration and Republican bably today—it will incorporate the same terms into another measure and send it along to a doubt-

#### **Times Topics**

OUR APOLOGIES

Because of a typographical error in Tuesday's edition, we are glad Corydon, April 4-Mrs. Blanche to report that the average earned

#### Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. George Hoden, 91, Malvina street, a son April 4.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Henrietta L. Rice, Maple Place, is showing some improvement today after having been seriously ill for several days.

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:30, Kiwanis Town Barn party 7:30, Boys' work committee, YM. 7:30, County Historical Group, public library. 8:00, LOOM Lodge.

8:00, Catholic Daughters, YW.

ATTENTION See the General Electric Line at Blomquist Furniture Shop, North



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#### Battlefield Makes Jamaica Bid Today

New York, April 4-(A)-Will Battlefield be as good a three-yearlast year when he was voted the speculative gleam, male members the IBC office, is that matchmak- Lois Kifer ..... 130-154-180-464

experimental handicap No. 1.

even money despite the big field fires. and his top weight of 124 pounds | When brush and grass fires get

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Basketball

New York-Dr. Harry Wright, resident of CCNY, said he would commend that CCNY quit playin in Madison Square Garden.

Racing

New York-Lotowhite (\$3.80) pear to have. won Fighting Fox handicap at Jamaica by four lengths over Riverlane.

Laurel, Md.-Four Chances, (\$11.20) beat Eastern Flyway by neck in Takoma Park purse at Laurel.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles - Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler, 130%, New York, TKO'd Freddie Herman, 135½, Los Angeles, 5 (non-

New York-Lou "Sonny" Volpe, Georgie Flores, 146 1/4, New York so it also was turned loose."

New Bedford, Mass. - Johnny Cesario, 1441/2, Boston, outpointed Charlie Thompson, 1441/2, Cleve-

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press

Last Night's Score

Western Division

Rochester 80, Minneapolis 75 Atlantic City (EL) 2, Toledo (Rochester wins best-of-five ser- (IL) 1 (overtime) Atlantic City



When spring arrives and the old this racing season as he was housewife's eye takes on that . . . The official version, heard in of the family excuse themselvs er Al Weill wants to bring in Marge Gotto ... 170-168-103-441 The answer may be forthcoming for outdoor chores that have sud- "every new fighter who should be Rita Miley ... .. 153-145-138-436 today at Jamaica racetrack where denly become urgent. Unfortun- seen in New York." the pride of the George D. Wid- ately, the men often employ fire as ready has produced Rex Layne, ener stable makes his 1951 debut their cleaning tool in eliminating Irish Bob Murphy and Bob Sat-In the \$20,000-added six furlong brush piles, dead grass and other terfield to the delight of the TV

This is the first big eastern pre- Foresters think of this time of . . . There may be more by the view of Kentucky Derby eligibles year, not as the period when grow- end of May, for Bob Baker, sixth and has drawn an overnight field ing things begin to clothe the ranking heavyweight, will get his of 17 three-year-olds, of which countryside in soft green, but as first New York showing at St. Battlefield and 10 others have the fire season when a tremendous Nick's next week; young Chico Ann Bonace ... 132-123-156-411 been nominated for the Kentucky and unnecessary loss in timber is Vejar is advancing to the main Kay Gotto ..... 108-150-145-403 classic at Churchill Downs next the rule. Wildlifers dread these bout class and Paul Pender, flashy Lolly Check .... 131-128-135-394 days before green vegetation les- Boston middleweight, may appear Edith Ellberg .. 147-137-104-388 sens the fire hazzard. They have here. . . . The guys who figure Al Winner of \$198,677 as a juve- observed the terrible suffering and is shilling for heavyweight Rocky nile, Battlefield ruled a solid over- loss of wild creatures and their Marciano, managed by Al's son night choice at little better than young and eggs caused by running Marty, give it to you another way.

Eddie Arcaro was slated to ride out of control, the lives of humans that would make them look bad him from number nine post posi- and their buildings are often sacrificed to the flame. Rural and suburban home owners especially should consider the possibilities of under extreme caution.

Conservationists repeatedly Friday to demand more TV dough warn of the loss in fertility and They won't get much-and what the water holding capacity caused can they do about it? by forest and field fires. All things considered, the many-fold costs of such conflagrations far activities include doing a bit of outweigh any advantages that non-profit publicity for the nonsuch "cleaning" methods may ap- profit Keenland race track, recent-

These two stories were related his celebrated sire, Man O' War. Milt Dahler .... 172-167-173—512 by Norman L. Erickson, game pro- . . . Clark asked Bud Graves, War Dr. Sedwick . . . 195-144-161-500 tector at Emporium, who says that Admiral's negro groom, to lead Al Charmonte .. 198-167-145-510 February brought some of the the horse up to the statue. . . Bob Schenbolm 133-190-173-496 coldest weather of the winter in Bud objected: "Don't think Wah his section

Erickson tells: "On February 7, Johnny. He knows dat thing ain't Mateo, Calif.—Jockey Deputy Joe Zekoll patrolled and alive. Johnny Longden rode four win- filled turkey feeders above Sinneners at Bay Meadows, including mahoning. As he travelled along Ali Bye Bye (\$19.80) in feature an old forestry road he noticed a grouse sitting on the hard snow Miami-Golden Trend (\$9.40) crust. As he approached, the bird his secondary defense next fall took feature at Gulfstream by fluttered and struggled but could not get off the ground. Examin- mores, Larry Grigg, Billy Book- 2. Lincoln, R. I.—Psychic Dream, ing the bird Zekoll found that out and Jack Ging. . . . Grigg, at 4. (\$21.60) won Richmond purse at the grouse had accumulated a ball 175, is the biggest of the lot. . . . of snow, ice and leaves on its tail Jack Kramer, who says he is givuntil the mass got so heavy it ing up tennis touring, may tackle uty broke the tail feathers loose in the upper 70's without much Paul Steinkamp 201-231-171—603 and the grouse took off on its practice and is a heck of a com-

"About two weeks earlier, Dep- those first four basketball battles uty Zekoll found a grouse sit- between the Knicks and Syracuse ting along the road on the First Nats, it seems likely the referee's Fork. This bird was too weak to pre-game instructions tonight will fly. Zekoll took the grouse home be: "Step back when I say Wells 1. and fed it scratch grain. After the 'break!' " bird was nursed along for 10 days 1451/2, New York, outpointed it seemed strong and full of life,

> National Toronto 3, Boston 1 (Toronto

leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

seven series tied at 2-2).

Detroit 4, Montreal 1, (best-of-

American

burgh leads best-of-five series

leads best-of-seven series, 3-2).

Pittsburgh 2, Hershey 1 (Pitts-

General Grant was born Hiram Dairy 1. Ulysses Simpson Grant by the Advt. 0. congressman who appointed him to HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

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CATHOLIC WOMEN (Penn)

New York, April 4-(AP)-You Match Results can hear at least two versions of Virg-Ann 3, Ideal Bakery 1. what's going on in the boxing Angies 4, Shoe Shine Shop 0. trade hereabouts-both confusing

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

fans and a few cash customers.

. . They claim Weill figured to

and was unexpectedly rewarded 1.

give Layne, Murphy, etc., matches

with a series of crowd-pleasing

He Wanted A Live One

Johnny Clark, whose numerous

ly tried to get a photo of War

Admiral looking at the statue of

Admiral would like dat, Mr.

Spots Before Your Eyes

Best Series ... He al- Fran Lucia .... 154-145-124-423

> LADIES CLASS C (Penn)

Match Results Bakers 1, Society Cleaners 3. Ports 1, Hultmans 3.

Best Series

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results Singer 3, American Legion 1.

Best Series

wingdings. . . . but the question burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the in on their row population or the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the in on their row population or the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the in on their row population or the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the fighters can cash burning and should apply the still is how the still in the match only when necessary and in on their new popularity on the Neb Peterson .. 169-192-187-548 & P. Store 3, Style Shop 1; Dawair waves. The managers will meet Chuck Malone . 149-188-161-496 sons 3, VFW 1.

> SERVICE CLUBS (Bowladrome)

Match Results No. 1 Kiwanis 3, No. 1 J C 1 No. 2 Kiwanis 3, Lions 1. No. 2 J C 3, No. 3, Kiwanis 1.

Best Series

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Match Results Warren Co. Motors 0, Check Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson

is flirting iwth the idea of building Warren Co. Ins. 3, Kinnears 1. McIntosh Photo 2, Timmis Bros. Farr's Sport Shop 0, Vets Club

Best Series

Frank Gerardi . 224-192-215-631 Jim Thomas .. 222-193-199-614 froze to the hard crust. The dep- tournament golf next. He shoots Ralph McClaskey 169-178-266-613

> petitor at anything. . . . After LADIES VARIETY LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

> > Match Results Seneca Lumber 3, Struthers-

Style Shop 4, Certified Elec. 0. Barrett's Garage 3, Warren Co.

Ulysses Grant but he was called Mack's News Room 4, Nat.

National Forge 3, Garrison In-

Elmer Dutchess, rolling in the J. McCloskey .. 155-155-188-498 Industrial tenpin league at the Mary Clipper .. 160-145-149-454 Penn last night, converted the Bernice Thomas 159-149-142-450 Helen Dodge .. 123-155-159-437 Margaret Gould 144-156-134-434 Marge Barrett .. 118-152-164-434

Team Standing
W. L. Pct.

|                    | W. | La. | I CL. |
|--------------------|----|-----|-------|
| Struthers-Wells    | 39 | 17  | .696  |
| Barrett's Garage   | 36 | 20  | .643  |
| National Forge     | 33 | 23  | .589  |
| Style Shop         | 31 | 25  | .554  |
| Seneca Lumber      | 29 | 27  | .482  |
| Mack's News Room   | 27 | 29  | .482  |
| Garrison Insurance | 26 | 30  | .464  |
| National Adv       | 21 | 35  | .375  |
| Warren Co. Dairy   | 20 | 36  | .357  |
| Certified Electric | 18 | 38  | .321  |
|                    |    |     |       |

MOOSE CLUB Match results: Reds 2, Pirates 2;

Cards 4, Cubs 0 (forfeit). Best series: Alf Leuthold, Cards, 161-170-223-554; John Kostyal, Reds, 199-180-188-567.

#### EX-SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE (Arcade)

Mountain Top finished on top in the second half of the X-Servicemen's tenpin league, with the Warren Water team finishing a poor second. Final matches in the cir-DeLuxe Metal 3, Penn Furnace cuit were rolled at the Arcade last night, with results, as follows:

Stub Aberg .... 233-173-173-579 Mountain Top 4, Warren Wa-

Best series last night were: Jim Lyle, 199-178-202-579. Harold Still, 180-171-223-574. Vic Landers, 178-201-211-509. Gail Johnston, 153-183-230-566 A rolloff between the Mountain Top squad and Warren Water, last

half winner, is scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Arcade. Here's how the team's finished in the second semester:

|   | Team Standings  |    |      |
|---|-----------------|----|------|
| 1 | W.              | L. | Pct. |
|   | Mountain Top49  | 7  | .879 |
|   | Warren Water36  | 20 | .643 |
|   | Busy Bee33      | 23 | .589 |
|   | Gottos Fruit25  |    |      |
|   | Style Shop24    | 32 | .429 |
|   | A. & P. Store22 | 34 | .393 |
|   | R. G. Dawson21  | 35 | .375 |
|   | V. F. W. 63114  | 42 | .250 |
|   |                 |    |      |

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

By The Associated Press

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis (N) 8, Detroit (A) 6.

Washington (A) 16, Cincinnati Philadelphia (A) 8, Atlanta

(SA) 6 (ten innings). New York (N) 10, Boston (N) 8. Cleveland (A) 6, New York (A)

Pittsburgh (N) 1, Chicago (N) 0 (night).

Philadelphia (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 3 (11 innings) (night). St. Louis (A) 4, San Antonio

(TL) 1 (night). Beaumont (TL) 6, Chicago (A) 5 (night).



# By ROG PHILLIPS







Perhaps only Nelva herself fast.

Granger was NOT her father. clear now. It only made sense if it were assumed that both the Custodians and the Vargians WANTED him to look for and FIND Nelva—because they them. selves didn't know where she was.

know WHEN she was? go back to the hotel now, Neal," Ray said, yawning widely.

RAY awakened to find Joe already up and dressed. His

picion that we are prisoners al- suppose there might have been Could it be that that third eye

them from Joe. An honest and

said. "What do you mean, prowl- I'm really hungry, too." "I had Neal Smith for company," Ray said sleepily. "Good company, too. Keeps his mouth shut instead of chattering library respectively."

THE bus they transferred to make them on a motorcycle, but in most of the cars that sped along the street were ordinary people. ing around all night without me?"



OMMON sense would have ent, I trust?" Joe laughed.

were together on this. What, then, of Granger's claim to being Nelva's father? Was that, too, a lie?

Were together on this. What, then, we'll go down and Joe and I can he covertly studied the Vargians sitting near him, trying to feet."

lie—to assume that Arthur a look at the outside of some of every Vargian it remained the tanger was NOT her father. You'll be able to come along with of sleep.

you about your plans. Nelva and the third eye.

hasn't contacted you yet, has As he watched, she unaccount-

"Good ol' Joe," Ray thought. it than you do," Val said. "I've been thinking though—do you been watching."

"He doesn't have the slightest suspicion that the slig

Insuspecting Joe would be his spection in the dresser mirror. Vargians with that theory in the defense for the present In a spection in the dresser mirror. Wargians with that theory in the defense for the present In a spection in the dresser mirror.

shut instead of chattering like a monkey."

Industrial sections, Val assured them as they boarded it. Before (To be continued)

"No reflections on anyone pres-|it reached that section it was half full of Vargians and ordinary peo-

COMMON sense would have prophesied that learning he could not believe those who seemed to be his friends should have plunged him into a feeling of insecurity. It didn't. It made him suddenly relaxed and sleepy.

Neal and Val, and also Arthur Granger and Craig Blanning, all trust?" Joe laughed.

Val Nelson smiled quietly, remembering Neal's report that Ray had been restless and apparently on edge from trying to get in touch with Nelva via telepathy. The Vargian monitor on the snooperscreen watching the room had reported Ray to have come in and been asleep in five minutes.

"Cot drossed" Val said "Then proportion.

figure out the purpose of their could tell him that. Until she did he would have to assume it to be "And after we eat I'd like to take sign of expression in it; but in

FIND Nelva—because they themselves didn't know where she was

"Of course," Val said. "Mr. without turning his head in obvi-Granger has freed me from other ousness. She, like all Vargians, Or could it be that they didn't duties so I could devote all my sat tall and erect of body, her time to helping you two. By the thinness rather attractive, her "I think I'm sleepy enough to way, this evening he wants to see face very like that of any woman you and have a long talk with except for the wider forehead

ably looked forward to the front ready up and dressed. His "No," Ray said, putting a wor-entrance of the bus and smiled. Wristwatch said one o'clock. Val ried frown on his face for Val's Ray followed her glance and saw Nelson was there, too. Val and benefit. "I've been trying—but I nothing. A moment later the bus Joe were over by the window never had any previous experitalking in a low voice so as not to disturb him. He listened to them for a while

ready, in the hands of the Vargians."

He thought it over a bit more, deciding it would be wise to let things play along for the time bethings play along for the time being. Keep his suspicions and knowledge to himself. Even keep them from Joe An honest and

(To be continued)

unsuspecting Joe would be his best defense for the present. In a tight spot Joe would follow his orders without question, and later on he could explain everything to him—when things broke wide open, as they surely would.

He yawned vocally and sat up. "So you're finally awake!" Joe said. "What do you mean, prowl-"

"In fact, last night I came to the conclusion I would forget about the telepathy angle and concentrate on figuring out some way to get into the Vargian building where I think she's kept prisoner." He noticed the satisfied gleam that appeared for a split second in Val's eyes. "I'm ready. Let's go. I'm really hungry, too."

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wondered if he were reporting to the Vargians. He listened to Joe take the conversational ball and live today and seventy-five years the spoke of you, there's nothing in the directories to tell where you live."

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Chapter 17

Export Bee

MOST of the houses were new, but here and there Ray recognized one that had been in place in 1950. He could tell by Joe Ashford's face that he recognized these familiar landmarks too.

They were coming to where the old office building had been. A skyscraper stood there now, visi-ble from blocks away. Joe had

They didn't talk. There was no at the third floor windows in the space his own office had occupied might be a Vargian herself, now forty-nine years before. The windows stared back at Granger wasn't her father; but him without hint of expression.

The Vargians knew he was there. They MUST know he was riding the bus and had been looking up at that third floor line of

just as Val Nelson was carrying on the pretense of not being their guard and warden. Would that pretense be kept up any longer if he were to jump off the bus and try to reach those offices? Probably not. What would happen, then, if he precipitated things? Ray considered the possibility. It might be the only way of getting ahead in

his search for Nelva. Or maybe at the underground office of Arthur Granger tonight they would give him a suggested line of acmorrow he could still come here and precipitate things by a "foolish" impulse. But also, tomorrow a less foolish plan might be

questions clamoring to be aner's underground office at din-

in he excused himself and was entirely circular and repetitious. means that if you're still alive, gone nearly half an hour. Ray "Tell me something," he spoke either one of you, there's nothing

had left Joe in the dark as an to drop in on himself and talk innocent buffer against suspicion. over old times together.' Arthur Granger was quite defi-

deception. He listened, and speculated on he connection between these men Arthur Granger being foolish bethe connection between these men need to. Each knew what was in the other's mind. Ray stared up at Nelva played in all this. The pos-

they made up for in grace of bar- your own time you will be going ing and intelligence.
Val returned casually. It was a signal for them to begin eating. windows. But they were carrying Fresh tomatoes and delicious possibility of my finding myself steaks. They created in Ray a at the age of seventy-five because deep homesickness for his own it would involve a cyclic trap

that it was fairly certain Arthur

ently made the United States a colony of some unknown world peopled by Vargians.

the Varg Thrott which appar-

The idea took hold. Who, of all the people alive in 1999, could he and Joe trust implicitly? Only themselves. If they could find the people alive in the people alive in 1999, and Joeked up the records the present the people alive in 1999, and looked up the records without saving anything. themselves-actually their phys- without saying anything, so if it ical selves-they could find out turned out something like Neal what it was all about.

apparent. Also, there were new Or could they? Suppose he could find Ray Bradley 75 and talk to him. Could Ray 75 tell "Nothing," Val replied. "I found him, Ray 25 that tomorrow he HEY reached Arthur Grang- would do this and that, because he remembered doing it? If so, ner time. A table had been brought in and plates laid out in anticipation. Craig Blanning and Neal Smith were there also.

The remembered doing it: I so, plosion that wrecked a building. That's all. No death record, no current evidence of residence anywhere. Of course that doesn't mean you're dead now. When Val Nelson brought them would make causes and effects mean you're dead now. It just

tell enthusiastically of the day's old? Joe said before we started events, and was secretly glad he here into the future that he'd like

That brought a general laugh nitely hamming it when he showed Joe brightened up and thought it concern over his "daughter," Nel- would be wonderful. Arthur va. It was well done. Ray realized that if he had not been to begin to talk, when his face looking with suspicious eyes he winced in pain. Ray felt sure would never have spotted it as Neal had kicked Arthur under the table. Evidently, he thought,

"It's a very interesting possibility," Neal said, his eyes twinkling without any sign of his having kicked Granger to quiet him. "But are you sure you want to without hint of expression. the prospect wasn't hideous any bus started. Ray fought an more. Vargian women lacked the show that both of you died in impulse to jump up and leap off sex appeal of a small woman, but the bus at the next corner.

| sex appeal of a small woman, but when you would what they lacked in petiteness know that when you go back to

to your death! Very adroit, Ray thought admiringly. Probably Arthur was age, 1950, trailing along behind and Neal has conveyed just the this strange age of domination by right touch of seeming ignorance. the Varg Thrott which appar- He decided to pursue the sub-

"It would be worth the risk of thing." he said beopled by Vargians.

He recalled what he mentioned

He recalled what he mentioned to Joe so long ago; that they might be still living in this age somewhere and they could possibly drop in and see themselves we look into it?" "I'm for it," Joe as they would be at seventy-five said enthusiastically.

"I suppose I'll have to confess,"

suggested I could keep still."
"What did you discover?" Ray

your birth records. I found evidence of a search for you on suspicion of having caused an ex-

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portant and vital part in the every- girls April 9. Ali-We-Je Clubday life of the community.

thosen is on account of "National men April 27. YWCA Week". which is an annual celebration, falling in this month lie) Musical program April 13. and it will celebrate April 22-28 this year with open house and several special events at the local

Mrs. Robert Whitehill, Executive and Thursday. Director, is doing an outstanding job in directing the affairs of the YWCA here, and announces activities for April, which represents Teen Camp Fund) a typical month with the exception of "National YWCA Week".

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It is announced by Nat W. Such a busy schedule of activi-Drake, Executive Secretary and ties surely emphasizes the impor-Campaign Director of the Warren tance of the YWCA in the civic Community Chest Inc., that the life of Warren, and officials of the month of April has been assigned Community Chest feel that this to the Y.W.C.A. for special edu- organization fully deserves the cational publicity in the new plan support given to it from Chest

eration and activities of the nine the following schedule of events

Monthly Club Meetings - Blue Our Y.W.C.A. plays a very im- Triangle Club - younger business older business girls April 19. Two-The reas April has been Four Club-younger married wo-

Dessert Meeting-(open to pub-

Classes—Chair caning — each Tuesday: Ceramics - each Thursday; Providing room for Red Cross First Aid Classes each Tuesday

Party-April 5 (for benefit of Y-

Duplicate Bridge-April 12 and

YWCA News Letter published about April 10.

Meeting of many of the 11 High School Y-Teens will be mittee.

ence in Boston April 13-16. National YWCA Week will be Other Y Services; celebrated April 22-28. Special The Y provides rooms for 19 events of that week will be a business college and working girls Festival of the Nations Tuesday, in its residence and dormitory. April 24 and an Evening of Fun The Cafeteria serves meals to ing.

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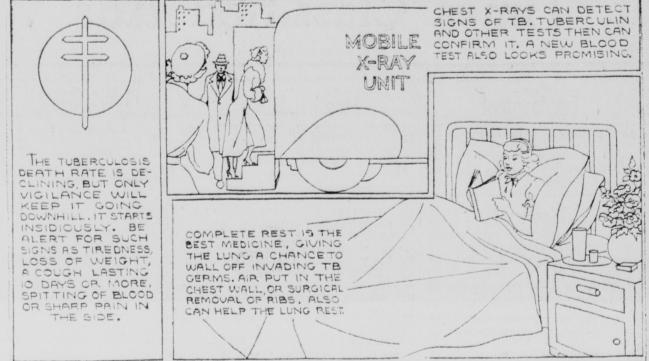
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## April Community Chest Publicity THE LATEST ON TUBERCULOSIS - - - - - By Alton L. Blakeslee SOME OF TH INVADERS



Y-Teen Committee Public Card alternate Tuesdays after school. Seventh Grade Y-Teens meet on alternate Wednesdays at 2 o'clock. Eighth Grade Y-Teens meet on Newcomers Club. alternate Wednesdays at 2 o'clock.

High School girls go bowling men. each Thursday at three o'clock and Board of Directors Meeting present a radio program each Saturday at 10:45.

standing committees will be sched- having their Annual Spring Dance April 21.

Three delegates will attend Seventh Grade Y-Teens are in-Eastern Regional YWCA confer- viting their mothers to a tea April

day from 11:30 to 1:30 and 5:00 scheduled. to 7:00 and also prepares and High School Girls Club each serves meals to clubs and private

Other Groups Meeting at the Y

Rotary-each Monday. Lions-each Tuesday. Kiwanis-each Wednesday. Catholic Daughters of America.

Business and Professional Wo-

D.A.R. Zonta Club.

Christian Business Men's Com-

Federated Women's Clubs. Bell Telephone Safety Rally. Masonic Dirner Dance. B.T.F. Dance.

Extension Leaders Tray Lunch-

Dickson Sunday School Class. Thursday Dancing Club. Bell Telephone Linemen's Meet-

including square dancing Friday the public Monday through Fri- Two private parties already

#### Men in Service

in these columns. Friends who ing an annuity. would like to write him may ad-W. Stover, 13388277, 3751st School for life under the government-run his clerical job next July 1.

Word has been received that Cpl. | month together. John G. Donovan, Jr., United States Marine Corps Reserve, has arrived at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will take an electronics technician's course for the next six months. Cpl. Donovan was formerly located at Camp LeJeune, N.C., with his family. Mrs. Donovan and daughter, visiting in Warren at present, will join him later at

Warren friends will be interested to learn that Captain Malcolm A. Phillips, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, has been recalled to active service with the Air Force and is stationed at Pope Air Force Base, Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Phillips, the former Vera G. Johnson, of Warren, with their infant daughter, Dorothy Sue, is residing with Capt. Phillips at Fort Bragg after spending the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Johnson, at Hendersonville, N. C.

#### SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. H. L. Offner, dean of education at Edinboro State Teachers College, will be the speaker for the April meeting of the Social Science Section, Warren Academy of Sciences, to be held at the Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Saturday. Dr. Offner has recently had charge of educational work in Bavaria and his topic will be "observations on Present Day Germany". Hosts for the evening will be H. L. Blair, C. C. Burch, Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell, E. Ross Carlson, Dr. William M. Cashman.

Some South American earthworms grow to be six feet long and an inch thick, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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#### The Nation Today

By CHARLES MOLONY (For James Marlow)

old lawyer or doctor or farmer doctor, lawyer or farmer unless, employer will match it. Each will earning as much as \$25,000 a year as a single man, he was earning pay \$4.50 a month on his \$300 can do better, financially, by over \$15,000 a year or, as a mar- monthly wage, or \$81 each for the chucking his career and going to ried man, over \$25,000. work for somebody else at \$3,600 Now let's see why that is so.

true—assuming our man has made up his mind to quit working and take life easy when he's 65.

The reason it comes out that way lies in the income tax law and certain changes in the social security law that took effect Jan. in a "covered" job-for the most day anniversary number 65 1 under an act passed by congress part that means working in a con- Jan. 1, 1953. and signed by President Truman cern employing eight or more per- How much cash would be have last Aug. 28.

Here's the pitch, which we'll develop in detail in a moment:

been transferred to California, is come from the government after only 18 months. Monica, as was previously stated keeping his "big-pay" job and buy- for our man, all right, but to make wife.

of his own age, they'll get \$120 a have worked the 18 months im- farms, ostrich farms, and frog cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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DRUGS LIKE STREPTO-

ARE BEING TRIED.

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Self-employed lawyers, doctors. That may sound crazy, but it's farmers (and some others) aren't covered by the social security law,

matters simple and precise let's say If he's single, the 18 months of he and his wife both turned 63 last dress him as follows: Pvt. Donald clerking will get him \$80 a month Jan. 1 and he arranges to start FARMS. FARMS, AND FARMS

Squadron, USC School of Aero- old age and survivors insurance That will assure the couple the farms, alligator farms, butterfly to the states, and in that year (OASI) program. If he has a wife maximum benefit because he will farms, fish farms, angleworm \$28,000,000 was so distributed, ac-

day at \$300 a month, which is all he needs to do to assure them the full \$120 a month top-size bene-

MYCIN OR OTHER DRUGS,

AND THEY START A RESISTANT STRAIN. 50

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IN TANDEM, TRYING TO HIT ALL THE INVADERS

During his 18 working months, He could hardly do as well on he will pay a tax of 11/2 per cent an annuity bought out of his sav- of his pay for government old-age Washington-(P)-A 63-year- ings over an 18 month period as a and survivors insurance and his entire 18 months.

The first month's benefit checks to his wife and himself will more than make up the cash he paid to qualify for benefits.

or more particularly the OASI pro- would have to do to come out as well if he keeps on being a lawyer For anyone to become eligible or doctor or farmer during the for OASI benefits, he must work period from next July 1 to birth-

sons-for a certain length of time, to lay down to get an annuity that West Fifth avenue, and junior the span depending upon his age. | would bring a monthly benefit as A man or woman under 45 big as the government offers him?

years old would have to work at A government statistician who By taking a \$3,600-a-year job least ten years in a "covered" job has checked it out with private Pyt. Donald W. Stover, who has as a clerk or something of the to qualify for a benefit upon reachcompleted training at Lackland sort for 18 months, our man can ing 65. But people now aged 62 cost cur man about \$11,500 cash in 1946, Boddorf served with the Air Force Base in Texas and has qualify for a bigger monthly in- or older need have such a job for to get \$80 a month for life if he's at Santa Maria instead of Santa retirement than he would get by Eighteen months' work will do \$120-a-month deal for himself and

mediately preceding his 65th birth- farms, among many others.

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ARE BEING STRESSED.

PRESIDENT - James Boddorf. son of Mrs. C. M. Erickson, 102 at Allegheny College, has been elected president of the senior class for next term and will take up his duties in September. United States Army prior to en-

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